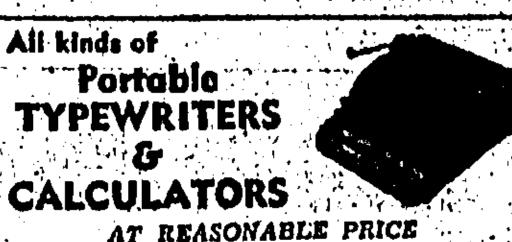


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S. Korea asks U.S. for arms

Seoul, June 25. The Acting Premier, Mr. Sinh Sung No, said tonight he had forwarded an urgent appeal to Washington for tanks. planes, larger calibre artillery and ships for South Korea against a major assault by the Northern Communists.

Mr. Silm said after a long cabinet inceting, that he had radioed the Korean Ambassador. Washington, Mr. John M. Chang, to appeal to President Truman to act quickly,

The need for vessels was great, he added. Landings have been made with small craft at three places along the Korean East

He said that a full division of 10,000 men, supported by 00 tanks, had struck at Po Chon, East of Tongduchon.

10 day's ammunition

A highly placed source in Tokyo today said South Korea has only 10 day's ammunition supply and is calling on General MacArthur for emergency shipments, adds a United Press despatch from Tokyo. This source discounted the jublished statements of the North the best estimate is the Northern army numbers only about 66,000. plus 10,000 in the security force and 40,000 police. The South has 96,000 regulars and 45,000 police. An American official said ho believed that neither side was prepared for a long war because of the shortage of ammunition. gasoline and transport facilities. However, both Russia and the United States can, and probably

this source said: North Korea has great air superiority with several squadrons of the latest conventional type Russian fighter planes and couple of old Japanese Mitsubishi thrust had carried Communish but a heavy overnight rain folbombers. South Korea has 15 L-5 reconnaissance planes carry- of the border. ing rocket launchers and 10 unarmed trainers.

will, rush supplies into the battle;

The South has no tanks but many American trucks and Jeeps while the North has a regiment of light tanks but is short or. road transport.—Associated Press and United Press.

UK interest in Korean situation

London, June 25, The Minister of State, Mr. Kenneth Younger, returned to London today from a weekend in the country to examine the situation resulting from the North Korean invasion of Southern Korea.

emergency meeting of the Security Council to consider the Korean situation will be Sir Terence Shone, former British tish naval authorities at Hong High Commissioner in India. Special instructions were being Kong revealed it was a British gunboat which sent up drafted at the Foreign Office today for transmission to Sir anti-aircraft fire at Nationalist Shone for his cuse at the omer-1 planes which were attacking a gency meeting. beached merchantman inside territorial waters at Swatow

on Thursday.

It his understood further than

the Nationalist government con-

siders it a clear breach of in-

ternational practice for any for-

eign ship, morehont or war, to

enter glosed territorial waters.

This applies to ships flying the

ting of any country, but up to now

only Eritish gunboats have been

patrolling Chinese waters.

ommunist Chine:

Britain's representative at the

In Sydney, the Australian Ex-Affairs Minister. M Percy Spender, commenting on a report of the Korean fighting, told Reuler: "The Invesion was not unexpected. It is merely part of the pattern of penetration by imperialistic Communism: "I have no doubt the next step will be Taiwan."-Router.

At a 0600 CMT (\$" p.m. ILKST) The Supremion now over N Honahu sontinues to recove Esstward. Its trough somewhat weaker existing BW to Tulwan, a small anti-croised appears to be centred over Turky's Threest -- Moderate : et . fresh Pasterly winds, weather partly clouds

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COMMUNISTS INVADE SOUTHERN REPUBLIC

Attack in strength across 38th parallel division

HEAVY CASUALTIES

SECUL, JUNE 25. TROOPS AND TANKS OF COMMUNIST NORTH KOREA BLASTED THEIR WAY ACROSS THE 38TH PARALLEL TO-DAY AND BY NIGHTFALL HAD TAKEN FOUR BORDER TOWNS OF THE AMERICAN-SUPPORTED REPUBLIC OF KOREA IN THE SOUTH.

The Republic's capital city, Seoul, where about 1,700 Americans and the diplomatic representatives of other Western nations reside, is only 35 miles South of the explosive border.

Korean army's strength, saying The North struck at 11 points in strength indicating the Soviet-sponsored Northern regime had launched the all-out invasion it long had threatoned.

> But the first day's drive apparently drew up short, when the invaders reached main de- in the central corridor leading fence positions of Southern forces one to three miles South of the border.

> Shorth before midnight, Amethe Northern invaders had surrounded Chunchon, a provincial would support a claim by North Korea's Radio Pyongyang that the troops as far as six miles South lowed by an overcast sky prevent-

American advisers said the in-, Korean planes from giving air | vaders took Pochon, border town | support. toward Scoul from the North. Chongdan, Palkelion and Yonan

are cut off by the linjin river from rican military advisors were told the rest of South Korea, were also reported in Communist hands. ... More than 50,000 North Korean capital North East of Seoul. This troops struck at 11 separate points terrain closer to the border. along the border.

three towns farther West which

Tanks and artillery participated, ed the modern Russian-built North | arrives.

Taipeh, June 25.

All foreign

However, to do so would mean

lautomatic granting of belligeren

status by the Nationalists to the

Communists, but political ressons

far outweighed the military pene-

Ints with regard to converting the

ss. Jeop Hoo

The captured British blockade

runner, Jeep Hee; salled from

Kinmen Island yesterday even

Inn for Talwan with a Nationa

list arow and flying the Na-

The 1.100-ton merchant which

Company and registered in Hong

lelosure into a blockade.

tionalist colours.

Nationalist threat

A high Nationalist official today said that gun-

The Foreign Minister, Mr. George Yeh, told the

Mr. Yeh outlined the Na- | carrying supplies of military or

The Foreign Minister's declara- | was held at : Kinmen since June

tion pointed to the Nationalists' 12 after being captured by a Na-

dde ranners or foreign gunbonts clinche waters of Amoy, "

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ever, was a plain, outspoken brought to Koclung.

There, was an inclination in being selzed June 11:

all fening attitude toward block- tionalist gunboat in Chinese tier-

protecting ships trading with ship, owned by Jebshun Shipping

Previously, there had been Kong, was soized off Amoy.

An Inclination on the part of The Jeep Heerin cuptained by

-khase concerned with foreign Mr. R. J. Hawkeworth with two

force and navy the green light of cargo when emplaced. Blief

when those waters are closed.

-ogreement-with this government."

boats or warships of any foreign country en-

tering closed Chinese territorial waters will be

subject to air or naval attack by the National-

United Press: "This government reserves the

right to deal with any foreign warcraft found

craft should stay away unless they have special

toreign

resistance than offered by the With the rainy season just starting, it is possible the invasion can be contained until air strength for the South Koreans

> At 11 p.m., the United Nations! Commission on Korea broadcast (a message urging a cessation of hostilities and offered to mediate the dispute.

If the skies are clear tomorrow,

Northern planes would pave the

way for a continued thrust South.

If the skies are cloudy, South

Korean troops may have time to

dig. lo along a stronger line of

was considered likely the

Dr. W.Y. Liu, Chairman of the Commission, said the .UN stood ready"to negotiate a peace and expressed the UN sentiments as morally opposed to a resort to

At the same time, the United States Military Advisory Group to the Korean army issued a sumday war.

the_Imjin_River_has_been_lost. "One regiment attacked ar

"One tank force and one battalion of armoured infantry is at tacking South along the Pochon-Uijungbu corridor (the route from | Seoul to the border) and has taken inside Chinese territorial waters, especially Pochon.

"The enemy is employing one

has succeeded in capturing Ingu and is continuing toward Chumin-

"Four groups of enemy guetillas and armoured troops landed at widely separated points along the East coast, and have cut the Samchok-Kangnung highway. "Guerillas are hindering the

reinforcements are going for ward to support the Seventh Division at Uljungbu. It said it was possible that two or three thousand South Korean troops have been killed, but no exact figures are available.

Declaration of war

A government spokesman said The North Korea had declared war at 11 n.m.

The radio at Pyongyang, the Communist (capital, added to the confusion by a series of conflicting breadeasts. One said the inrelations to advocate a "go other British" officers, who ard vaders intended to drive South of the border for one kilemetral ate forde and naval leaders It was not known where the and hold. with respect to foreign ships. Jeep Hee is being taken, but The radio also asserted the

Mr. Yeh's remark today, how- one report said she is being South had invaded the North for directive which gives the air The Jeep Hoe carried 25 tons confirmation of this report, come quarlors toward transform. The British frigate, HMI St. ed Republic of South Kores,

One US military advisor said the feet the attack was launch. ed during heavy calm, prevent-- aut some time (app) for # full-

mary of operations in the one-It said: "All territory West of

seized Kacsong.

division with heavy artillery support in an effort to take Chun-"One reinforced enemy battalion

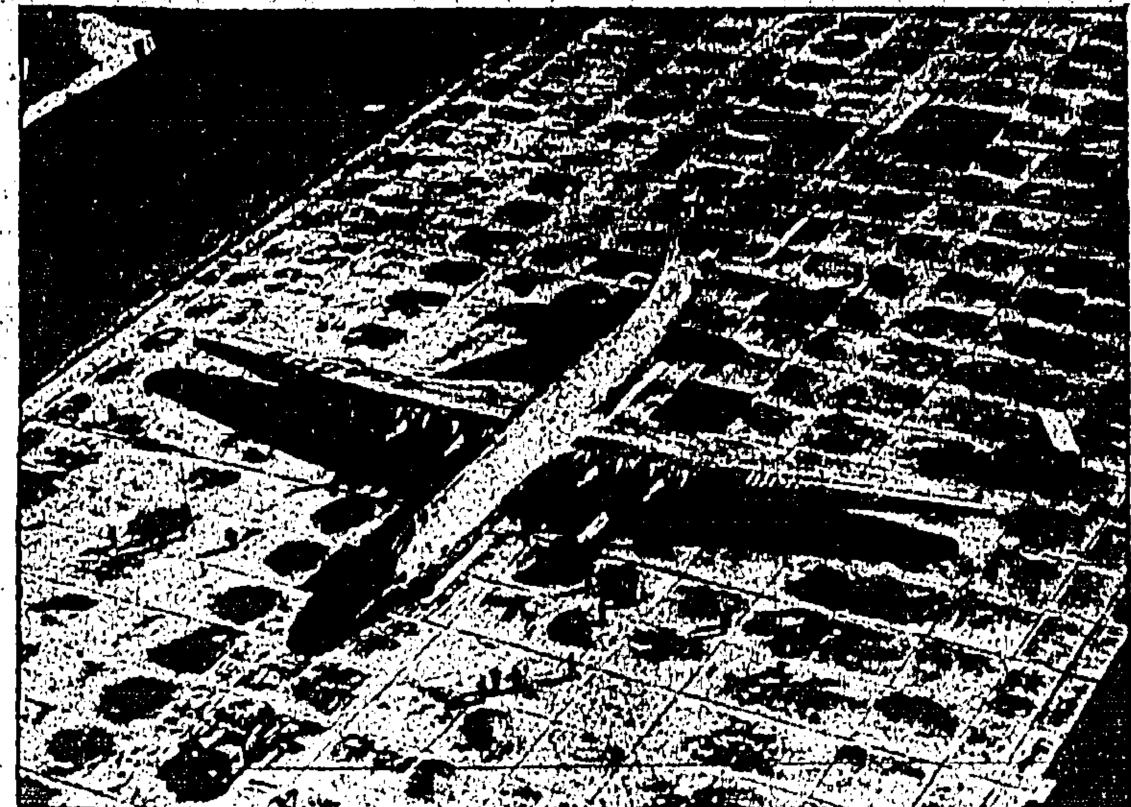
tionalist position after the Bri- eritical nature /into Chinese Red lin.

Eighth Division's defence efforts.' .The "summary added that

one kilometre. There was no Tho North Korcan attacks roll-In taking any steps to enforce had made provious tribs through od up at 11 points along the 38th cleaving of territorial waters. I the Nationalist blockeds before parallel that divides the Coma munist North from the US back-

> Ing this elephoration of the transfer of the second Inflexible plan Thad Daen laid evals eweep dawn the pentneula, home in Independence; Missouri, Pound not be when the book of

The Brabazon at London Airport



This airview shows the Bristol Brabazon, the world's largest airliner, at London Airport, after. It landed there for the first time preparatory to taking off for two demonstration flights over London. The plane weighs 130-tons unladen,--(AP photo).

U.S. calls urgent meeting UN Security Council

New York, June 25. The United Nations Security Council will meet at 6 p.m. GMT on Sunday (3 a.m. Monday HK time) to consider the Korean war.

The meeting was called at the request of the American delegation who informed the United Nations that it considered the invasion of South Korea by Communist North Korea a "clear-cut case of aggression." 🔨 🕬

United States Ambassador, Mr. Ernest-Gross, who is also alternate American delegate to the Council, telephoned the UN Secretary General, Mr. Trygve Lie, at 7 a.m. GMT (4 _p.m. Sunday HK time) on instructions from the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson. All members, including Russia which has boycotted the Council since January 13, were

Maryland. They

The Defence Department gave

the following account of the

outbreak of war in Korea: "The

Department of Defence received

messages from the United States

Ambassador, the U.S. Military

Attache and the chief of the

Korea Military Assistance Group

which confirm intense fighting

had broken out along the thirty-

eighth Parallel. Fighling began

at 4 a.m. Sunday, June 25 Korean

"The Secretary of Defence,

Mr. Louis Johnson, General

Omar Bradley, chairman of the

Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the

secretaries and senior officers

after the messages game in.

sion in South Korea.

and anti-tank, units."

ment experts on Korean matters.

Emergency conferences

time when troops from

North: invaded South Korea.

tions summons.

There is no indication yet whether Russia will attend. Sir Benegal Rau of India will preside.

Mr. Gross also called a special meeting of the United States mission to the United Nations at 2 p.m. GMT (11 p.m. HK time) is the American delegation headquarters on Park Avenue.

The request for instant UN action was announced by State Department | at 2.35 EDT. It followed a series of conferences hastily summoned when news came of the invasion of the South Korean Republic which the United States and the United Nations sponsored. ______

U.S. MESSAGE

New York, June 25. The following is the text of the message delivered to Mr. Trygve Lie, by the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Ernest A. Gross: '

"The American Ambassador to the Republic of Korea has informed the Department of State that North Kordan forces invaded the territory of the Republic of Korea at several points in the morning hours of June 25, Korean

"The Pyongyang , radio under the control of the North Korean regime, it is reported. has broadcast a deciaration of war against the Republic 1 of Kores, effective 1400 GMT June

24. 1. Le contra de la companya de la comp "An attack by the forces of the North Korean regime, Under the circumstances reforred to above, constitutes a breach of the peace and an act of aggression,

"Upon the urgent request of my Government I ask you to call an immediate, meeting, of the Security Council." Associated Press.

At the kame time the Defence Department announced 16 had received 🚁 official 🎺 despatches "which confirm fighting had broken out along like thirty. olgivih Parallel." The State Department at 1 a.m. had reputed there were "serious

Trumon informed (we hours the South Korean from Seoul, the South Korean capital, and it was indicated the phoned Fresident Truman at the evacuation of vives and children

early on Monday. About 1,000 persons, mostly in Seaul, will be affected. The decision was taken after conference of South Korean defence officials, the U.S. Ambas;

sador, Mr. John Muccio, and American military members. It was reported without confirmation that the women and children would go by truck and bus to Inchon, South Korean port 18 miles West of Scoul, for de-Dean Acheson, at his form in parture by sea.

presumably . A broadcast over the American gave orders for the United Na- mission radio carly on Monday PAGE 2

Evacuation of

U.S. women

and children

Steps to evacuate American

women and children from

South - Koreat were: ordered

Seoul, June 25.,

"All dependents of American personnel and female employees of the mission, if they desire. will prepare to be evacuated from Korea at once. Baggage will be limited to what you can carry. Stay tuned for further Instructions. This is an order." General MacArthur is pre-

pared-to send-American fighter planes to Korea tomorrow to escort the Army transport planes PAGE 9 which will bring American personnel from Korea to Japan, an PAGE 10 unconfirmed report from a usually reliable source said today adds PAGE 11 a United Press report from Tokyo. -- Associated . Press and PAGE. 12 United Press.

Tragedy at 13 mile beach

Mr. Szato Chong, Sccretary of the "New Life Evening News," 14-15 Lee Yuen Street, East, and Manager of the Shun Kee Press which prints the popular vernacular, was drowned off the 13-mile beach, Castle Peak Road, shortly

after 4 p.m. yesterday. Mr. Szeto went on a swimming party with a number of his colleagues yesterday afternoon when the tragedy occurred.

According to eye - witnesses, Mr. Szeto and Miss Lily Chan, a proof-reader, were floating on Inner tyre tubes in the water when sudden strong currents carried them further from the beach. They were both swept into the

Bathers who saw them struggling in the water swam to their ald and Miss Chan was the first one to be rescued, but by the time they got Mr. Szeto ashore the latter had already swallowed

a large amount of water. Efforts to resuscitate him by artificial respiration were immediately applied.

Aid summoned

Meanwhile some European swimmers drove to the 11-mile beach, where they summoned two members of the 8t. John Ambulance Brigade and brought them to the 13-mile beach. They continued to administer artificial respiration.

At the same time two Catholic nuns, attached to the Ruttonjee Hospital who happened to be at the scene gave Mr. Szeto two

Europeans living nearby provided a make-shift stretcher made up of a cot (and mattress and put Mr. Szeto into a stationwagon and rished him to Kowloon Hospital but ha dled before he reached the heaptal.

Mr. Szeto, who studied in France, was formerly Manager. of the "Kwangsi Yat Lao" in Kwellin Ho Joined the New Life Evening News about six months ago as Secretary

Mr. Szcto, who was 47 years of age, is survived by his widow and three daughters one of whom is married. They are all now residing ... in "Holping" District, Kwangtung Province.

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Personality Parade.

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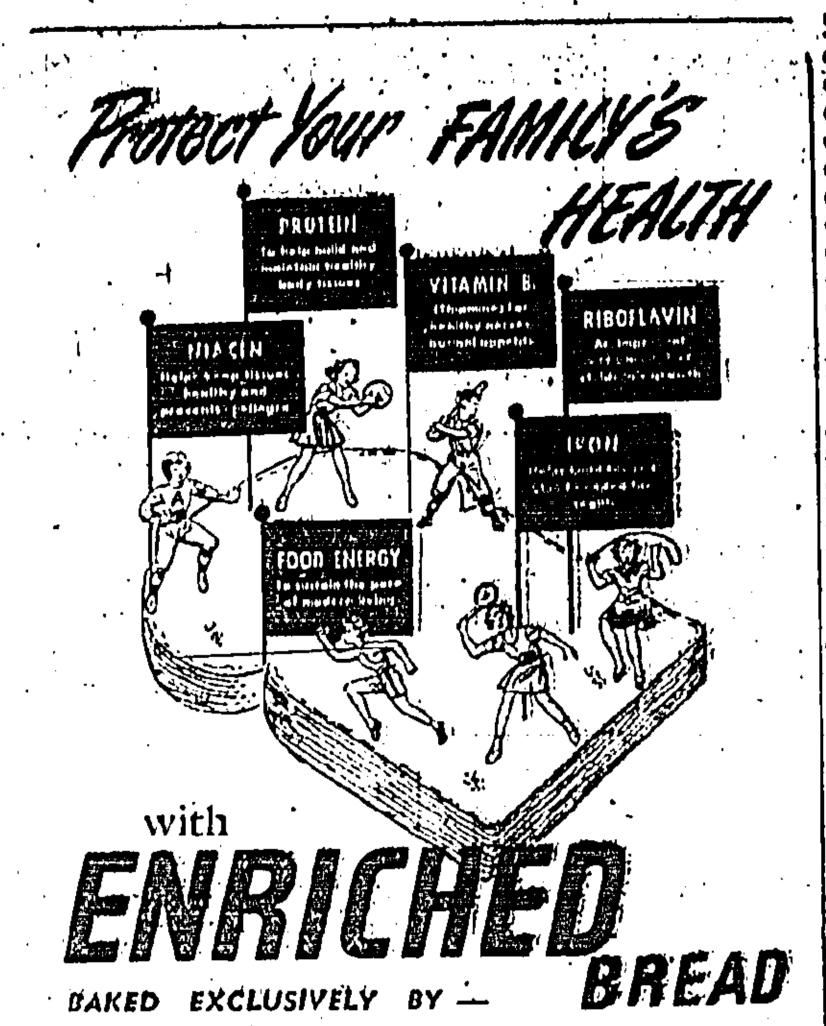
PAGE 6 · U.S. · adamant / on / protecting

Talks on Schuman Plan end. Canonisation of 'Italian' saint'

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Tales told in 'ediff'''''iib'M chird'

"The Friend of China and Hong. Roup. Carotte" wrestles moifully with the Opium Problem and explains the difficulties of an effective solution:-

It is said that the Emperor of Ching line commanded his Minlaters to draw up a report on the Oblum trade. This appears so would not be legulised. Nourly it would be accompanied with eight yours have passed since the violence and crime. Treaty of Nunking was arranged, The cyll would be increased and during that term, oplum to before two years had clapsed lite value of some size million screw-propellers would sterling has been introduced brought into play, and oplum annually into the Empire. The trade is nominally illegal, though is. Great Britain has failed in virtually legalised by the corrupt her endeavours to put down the officials who have established a slave trade on the coast of Africa

foreign receiving ships unclior at ally increased the horrors of that various points on the coast, where iniquitious trame. If, with her they quietly sell the drug underly thorities: their customers are slave-trade, what chance would usually provided with a licence; China have in dealing with that and the last danger to be appre- in Oplum? A well-appointed hended is capture by the Emper- European vessel, with steamor's vessels of war. Possibly power to propel her in calms, Taoukwang never knew that would set the whole Onlum was openly bought and China at definice. sold at every port on the const. Some good-meaning people say His Ministers may have spared let England prohibit the growth him a narration of the truth; and of the poppy in India, and pass

engaged in the trade, and those England mistress of the world, the the evening menis. not engaged in it. are alike proposition might be entertained desirous that the deliberations of by reasoning practical mindsthe Cabinet at Peking result in a and not a day sooner. line of action calculated to benefit rupt and debasing effects of a sysopenly sanctioned by others. If Councillors, The first, it is suppeople are impaired by the use of the drug, the moral energies from a conviction that it cannot

of the Government are also im- be put down. The second has paired by the method by which it always been opposed to it, and be distanteful to the Mandarins so evident and so great, that we of officials in the maritime pro-Morm will be attempted, and we trust it will be reform of a prac-

tegalisation of the trade. By ad- order and morality will look mitting Oplim at a moderate anxiously for a solution in duty, smuggling and all its attent determination of a youth under dant vices would be put an end 20 years of age. the impoverished revenue would be strengthened, while the consumption would-not by materivity increased. Following the example of Western nations. China by granting licences to those who retall the drug would bring the consumers to some extent under the control of the police, and the inordinate smoker could be punished by a small fine as drunkards are punished in

other countries. Pursuing a bolder course, the Emperor may determine to supwould have no great difficulty ing clarification of the routes with a in capturing the foreign receiving the Philippine Government." were such measures adopted, Press.

Demobilisation of Liberation Army planned

Partial demobilisation of the Propie's Liberation, Armies. ib to be carried out during the current year according to a Poking mossage in yesterday's "Ta. Kung Pao."

The report said that the del blelon was made at a Joint medting of the Padple's Revolutionary Military Commisefon and the Athiniatiative "Council of the People's: Cantral Government on Satur-

The newspaper added, that the procedure for partial Hemobilisation was also deald. ed but datalla were not inbluded in the Fandre. 💞

extremely probable, and it is so possibly the trade would be desimble that the branch of abandoned by those who are now commerce were placed upon a lengaged in it. But what would more satisfactory footing, that we be the consequences? It would are willing to believe that his- fall into the handa of desperate portant cliniges are contempla- adventurers, and the coast would The late Emperor was swarm with vessels under the opposed to the Oplum trade in tings of various European any form; libs representatives, Powers, setting the Chinese Navy while negotiating the treaty with at deflinee and carrying on the Bir Henry Poltinger, refused post- traffe under protection of their the Emperor lived the trade extent, it was an arent as ever, Soviets.

prove more lucrative that it now tariff for their own profit. The her mistaken humanity has betuimmense haval power, she has

at times if he suspected that an act by which it is piracy to matters were not as they ought to carry optum in a British vessel, be, prudence and pride would and then the trade will cease. nlike dictate silence. Under the But this-is-a-fallacy. Putting trade was protected by foreign England can with any degree of Powers, who would resent the justice to her Indian subjects procapture of vessels under their hibit the cultivation of a plant trader the guardianship of Keying making any branch of commerce a place in which one can take now holds the sceptre and the crime, we ask would these ex- buth is the kitchen. period has probably arrived when treme measures put an end to the

But the Emperor may be consubmit to evils with which fears to grapple. Keying and Lin

are both in office and influentia posed, is invourable to the legalisation of the trade, were it only is taken into the country. Any we have not heard that past exchange in the present system will perience has modified the extreme views with which he came to who profit by it, but the evils are Canton in 1839. The whole host almost feel assured that some te-, vinces are interested in the present unsatisfactory system; they will advocate the policy of leaking matters as they now are. The It is possible that the present question is beset with difficulties, investigation will lead to the and the genuine friends of peace

NWA suspends U.S.-Taipeh, Manila service Tulpeh, June 25.

North West Airlines unnounced today it was suspending Ità United States - Talpely - Manila scrylee

The company said its regular weekly service would be discon-116 tinued beginning Moriday "Bend-

North West Airlines said it exfiscaling vessels and cargoes and pected to resume its direct flights, able to open negotiations, with Mr. Nicoli was honoured with sending the crows to the Consult batween the United States and the Australian, ambassidors, in the CMG in 1946. of their respective countries. And Taiwah carly, in July.-United The Hague or London on

Russian demand

Tokyo, June 25. General Douglas MacArthur today sharply rejetied a Russian demand that he call of his crack-down on the Japanese Communist Party.

Gerigedt MacArthur Saild Kong ore alike, Friddy the Soviet protest note was a "congitmeration of statements, misinterpretations and Speretary who is now Officer prevarientions of the facts.

diplomatio priviléges" led considering ordering the Rus- instryent. . signo to leave-Japan.

made the point. Colonel Plyshenko family to have made a career of tively to enter upon the disting. No force that Chira dould has attended the meetings of the tree Colonial Service his force cussion of the question in their raise would be strong enough to Allied Council, which have been been been suppress the trade and while, in boycotted since April 26 by the people who reindired mostly at

The Russians are in Japan only by virtue of their Council membership and the diplomatic section of the Supreme Headquarters has been reported to be considering the expulsion of the Soviets on the ground that they are not attending Council meetings. Saturday's protest charged General MacArthur with violating both the Potsdam and the Far East Commission's declaration on the protection of the Chinese au- been unable to put an end to the the democratisation of Japan. United Press,

bath houses

Residents in the Shaukiwan the Kniser's armies as the Alliest and Kowloon City districts pressed home the war before the want Government to set public bath houses with the aside the question as to whether separate sections for men and

Lack of bathroom facilities flag, the receiving ships were not which was grown largely in India the tenement houses in the discenturies before she had a foot tricts, they say, is causing con-But Thoukwang sleeps with his of territory in the East, and siderable inconvenience. In most fathers; a young Prince brought without disputing the absurdity of of the tenement houses, the only

the attention of the Emperor and they would not. The poppy would return from workshops, factories seek an appointment in the the Scattle "Times:" A question be cultivated elsewhere, and and dockyards they cannot bathe Colonies, and accepted his first

of queueing up to take boths in Back in London, he resigned, but turn. Those at the end of the accepted an appointment as a of their own population for the Empire. Its moral energies tented to allow matters to rest queue are most unfortunate. In- Cadet in Tanganyika in 1925, have been weakened by the cor- as they are now — contented to variably when their turn comes, Africa suited him and he re- 3. Siberian areas opposite to

It was learned yesterday that the residents may shortly petition Government through their rest trict and Secretariat work. pective District Welfare Associa-

The Hague, June 24. Dr. J. Nikijuluw, described as the representative in Holland of the South Moluccas Republic of Ambon, today cabled the Australian Premier, support against what he called a "serious threat" to the military position of Dutch New Guinea, and the South Moide cas by Indonesia.

Indonesian documents in our Hong Kong. While there. honds show that the Uillted served from time to time States of Indonesia has plans ucting dovernor of Fill and acting felligence services and some 400 for political and military pene- High Commissioner for the West- American colleges and universitration into New Quinea." Indonesian Federal troops landed on the Dobo-Rau islands in the South Moluccus, South ornble because Sir Alexander

would greatly appreciate being the him at Hong Roug. question.—Réuter.

PERSONALITY PARADE

The Acting Governor

Acting Governor of Hong Kong believe in the essential similarity of the human race. In their fundamentals, a native of London and a native of liong

Mi. J. F. Nicolli, the Colonial Administrating the Government in the absence of Sir Alexander The Soviet note, sent by Grantham on leave, has devoted Colonel S. Plyshenko, the acting the best part of his life to serving Soviete member of the Allied the Empire. Ho has, been con-Council for Japan, had Connally nected with the Colonies slider protested against MacArthur's 1921, when he was first appointed "police club law" in Japan and administrative officer in North had demanded that he call off Borneo, when the country was his purgo of the Communist still under the old Chartered

Since that time he has held a General MasArthur's strong succession of colonial posts; charae that the Huselan demand Whieli has taken him to Africa, was a shameful falsuse -"of the West Indies, Fiji, the Western, Pacific, and now the Far East. renewed speculation that he it He mas been in Hong Kong since.

Mr. Micoll was born in Cumberland, North England, in 1899. It was the first time that he has He is the first member of his

War service

He went to school in Cumberland and completed his studies at Oxford. This was in the year 1919, when he had already seer war service in France and had l lost something of youth's dream. He had joined the army in 1917 when the call for manpower had begun to make its demands on British schools. He was just about to become 18 years of age when he went to a Cadet School and was subsequently gazetted a second lieutépant in the South Lancashire Regiment. He joined one of the battalions in Prance in May, 1918.

He took part in the war and was not demobilised until a year later. The intense convolsions of up final surrender, which Marechal Foch received in the forest at | Compeline, were all-known - to him. Despite his youth, he was an interested spectator at some of the most dramatic and historic events of that first world war. He returned from the war to

complete his studies, and went to Oxford together with other young men whom participation in the great battle had made older than their years. the oplum question will engage oplum trade? -- Most assurefly They complain that when they In 1920 Mr. Nicoll decided to in a series of articles written, for tripated against Titolsm.

> ployed there on district work. He remained on this job until bei Then, after meals it is a case 1924 when he went on leave. |mained in the Tangahyika service| for 12 years, leaving in 1937 on secondment to the Colonial Office. ||In Tanganyika he also did dis-

Colonial Office in London to the then Netherlands East Indies for six months to study the system of Dutch Colonial Administration, utilised the occasion coming to Hong Kong, Shanglial and Japan for a brief holiday. It his first contact with the coast. He destined to return to the East until last year, but by ther conditions were greatly altered. From the Colonial Office he was sent to the West Indies, and went to Trinidad as the Depuis Colonial Secretary. He neted as urgently requesting Australian I the Colonial Sceretary on occasions, and was also the Governor's debuty once or twice. In 1943: Mr. Medil was appointed Colonial Secretary to

Flui, and reached there in the ern Pacific when the 'regular ties. Dr. Nikijaluw said that 200 dignituries were absent or on had leave.

His Fiji experiences are mem-West of New Guinca, on June Grantham was there at the same time, and Mr. Nicoll worked with The South Moluccas, he said, him for two years before rejoin-

Ho is married, dud his soil is at present in England at school



portunity to go out and spend a few hours at his favourite pastime. He reads a lot, but writes wers are always precise and comlittle except official reports.

Merits of local men

The acting Governor is a tail sympathy which he displays. He muny parts of the British Com- man, well-built, with steel-grey is motivated by a strong belief ha monwealth have made the eyes, and regular features, the merits of local men, and enjoys _ fishing, _ and shares the Hope of the more enob- lightened people in the Colonial must be provided for locally re-

views. His governing philosophy is one of boiler in the essential goodness of the world's peoples. His travels have converted him to ithe view that thuch-touted differences in the component parts of the human race do not exist. Barring localised customs and traditions, there is only one

human family. He la senstitive to the merits of religion, but he is best'described as a liberal. His mind is not compressed by intangible frontfers—the path to God, he feels, is best journeyed personally.

meates filfh, inevitably, perlups, because of his position. But he is approachable, and conversation soon mellows the tigidity of ther first impression and the genial democracy of the man swiftly emerkes.

petition of questions put to him. and replies only when he has collected his thoughts. His ansplete. They require no clabora-

With a genial greeting, the proffer of a sent and elegrette, he Although comparatively new to puts his visitors at case at once, Hong Kong. Mr. Nicoli has and then proceeds to charm them endeared-himself-to-members-of with a friendly omeialdom withthe Secretariat for the human cut condescension. This, in fact, qualities of consideration and is his main quality; he is sincere.

Russians trying to

Scattle, June 24.

This project, says Dr. Ivar Spector of the University of Washington's Far Eastern Department, is just one mové in a gradual de-Europeanisa-

tion of Russia to cast its lot with Asia. Dr. Spector, who heads a staff are close to a million of them in translating some 50 Soviet pub- Siberia, who are picking up Ruslications, called these conclusions slan and daily are being indoc-

The Russians, anxlous to own minority groups, Spector which so deeply affects the wel- opium would be brought to China themselves at their dwellings as appointment as a Cadet to North avoid "Titolsm" in China are said this was speeded after the fare of China cannot be indiffer- under a score of flags over whom the kitchens are then fully ac- Borneo. He jarrived in January constantly wooling the Chinese last war Because some non-Slavic ent to foreigners; and those England has no control. Were cupled by housewives, preparing the following year, and was em- with measures that even include reobles along the Baltic and in suggestions for a common alpha- the Caucasus desetted to the

They have transplanted minorities in a ruthless shifting

security purposes. Alaska have been built up with Slavie residents flow numbering "well in excess of the population of Alaska."

4. The Russian plan of spreadthe 1984 his was, sofit by they ing industrial centres in strategic border areas has been speeded with some Soviet centres so new they are not on Western maps. The Kremlin is trying to use great churches of the world in a "peace crusade," but in the

meantime is preparing for war on a vast scale. Russin is bullding up sports and civillan defence organisations that are training citizens in skills useful for guerilla warfare. Dr. Spector, a. White Russian Soviet government was motivatwho came to America during the Russian civil war and became an American citizen in 1927, directs translation of 50 Soviet publicascription from Moscow or through

agencies in New York. The translations, unabridged, are nublished. bi-weekly by the University's For Eastern beginning of 1944. He remained Russian Institute. Or the subthe "latest in. Fiji until he was appointed to scription list, incidentally, are the U.S. Army, U.S. Navy, Alt Force, State Department, In- and Central Asia." It'll there, he

the publications for classified ports in the "Tities" rund advertisements, casuat cas the theme that Russia is With ferences, tepeated miner items drawing from Europe and tuenthat may have a cumurative ing toward: Asla: meaning. The purbose, he says, is Herely to analyse the Hus going to hovade Western Burge siad scene: 81x molitha add physically," he suid; "time blone Moscow out off madazines deal - con tell. But one thing in clear. ind With military affairs or judging by the Boviet Press. In His Scaltie "Tinics" hitteles, from Europe and all that Euro-Dr. Spector said Tito's revolt pean civilisation connotes, She is ngatist the Comintorin in 1940 kab. threadhb adating link lob with

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ervice that imore opportunity cruited officers, Mr. Nicoll has no political

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He talks in measured sentonces, slowly and with emphasis. Ho has a limbit of requesting re-

A Russian-born American professor says the USSR has imported 1,000,000 Chinese workers and thousands of students in a fullscale, langterm drive to unify the Soviet and Chinese

Hogarding shifting of Russia's

Slavic belt

"As the cold war developed," He added, "& virtual Slavic belt of Great Russians was fastened around the Baylet minorities of the Russian borderlands; bepocially, in Asiatic Russia."

Dr. Spector said removal of the chtird...Tartar - population - of -- the -----Crimea to Siberia immediately after the last war must have been tantamount to kenocide (race destruction) owing to the extreme change in climate from the subtropics of the Chinen to the severe Siberian winter.

"Since 1947)" he sold," "the Soviet government has pale particular attention to the population and "development" of the Tchukolsk Peninsula across Bering Strait from Alaska. "Irrespective" of whother the ed in part by a desire to develop the untapped inlineral resources of this remote area; or by other reasons, the fact is that a Slavie tions the University gets by sub- population well in excess of the pobulátion of Alaska ls now in this strategic region and is avail-

Discussing decentralisation of and Soviet industry Dr. Spoctor, said "it sooms flour that the of idous utmost, development of the Urula of slave inbources and brisoners of war are used to pave the way to the new era." Dr. Spector and file staff sitt All through Dr. Spector's re-

able for its detence."

Whether or not the USSR is Russia is withdrawing spiritually

No postime



St. John Commemoration Service

The Annual Commemoration Service of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, was held yes-

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Marxism impracticable in China, Red Governor of Kwangsi Province admits

ropean YMCA, Whist Drive, 8 Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.30

Coming events

dance, 7.30 p.m. **WEDNESDAY**

Women's Section

Union Jack Club, whist drive, 7.45 Nine Dragons Services Club, film

China Fleet Club theatre bar, 5.30 p.m.

The Communist Governor of Kwangsi, has fronkly admitted that Marxism is impracticable in ... China.

Chinese official who had worked in the new Kwangsi Government said in Hong Kong yesterday that the admission was made by Governor Chang Yun-yi, and Deputy-Governor Chen Man-yuan in speeches at the Military-Political University of Kwangsi.

The informant who arrived thination course, attend lectures in Hong Kong recently, told the "China Mail" last night these experiences claims to have that both Chen and Chang expressed surprise at the extreme hostility of the Kwang-

They indicated in their speeches John's Cathedral hall, 6.45 that even should the Chinese Communist Party fail and be Nine Dragons Services Club, whist custed, a return to power of the Kuomintang would still be im-

There is a more likelihood that provinces. This is because the a new force would-then emerge former military and political Garden, HK Hotel. 12.30 p.m. probably as strong as the Chin- machinery in Kwangsi had been ese Communist party, said the much better organized than in Toc H meeting, 50, Macdonnell officials according to the "China other areas, and the Communistrate

Mail" informant. Ho said that they added that well-organized machinery , must If General Li Tsung-jen should be basically uprooted to achieve return one day to Kwangai, it complete and effective control of would not be the fault of the the province. ..-Chinese Communist Party; it As a result, thousands of former would be due to the fact that | military and administrative per-Marxism is impracticable in sonnel have been sent to Man-China.

The informant who declined to districts permanently. Taxation be identified was caught in Kwel- and public grain collection in lin when the People's Liberation Kwangel are also far more exac-Army overran Kwangsi. He was ting when compared with other compelled to undergo an indoc- provinces, said the informant.

adult population in the rural areas of Kwangri have joined the querilla forces, he added. come scarcer.

years of age living in a moun-

spies shot

Taipeh, June 25. Six alleged Communist spies time. This year the elections went were executed in Taipeh on off with hardly a rumble. To the Saturday and three others The Ambassador insisted there North, this was shocking proof were sentenced to 15 years'

having supplied military informa- inspired the Picciottos to assist The nine were among numerous bian football, which was amateur

The six executed on Satur-Han: both Cantonese who be longed to Taindh's police force;

West Talpell. erms were Wu Chu-shu. weeks ago, i am surprised that employed native of Chekinng.

First, the status quo seemed to munists including General .W be profitable to Soviet Russid, Shih. former Vice-Minister which calls the furns in North Defence and General Chen Yi Korea. The most reliable in first Chinese post-war Governor

Four killed pione crash

Thereto of which the state of t

terday at St. John's Cathedral when the Nursing and Men's divisions of the Brigade attended. The service was conducted by the Reverend George She, and the Commissioner of Police Mr. D. W. MacIntosh road the ilesson. Photo shows members of the Brigade idaving the Cathedral

Bogota!

By NEIL FRANKLIN

witer the service,--- ("China Mail" photo).

Manchester City and Frank Swift can take the blame if Bogota becomes the Mocca of British footballers seeking the financial security they feel they cannot obtain at home.

Because of this despetie rule it was at Manchester Grammar School that two youngsters caught the Soccer bug which they took with them to Colombia.

Their names - Moe and | goal area and ignoring a colleague cultivated, and food has be. Ralph Picciotto, sons of a well placed to go shead. cotton and textile merchant branches of the family still how irritating this can be for living at West Didsbury, with ing the first-time pass. branches of the family still living in Lancashire.

I met Ralph at the Santa Fo town social club and was interested to hear thim speak of the days when he and his brother used to attend Manchester Grammar School and play truent when there was an attractive mutch. In particular he referred to an Arsenal visit to Maine-road. when nearly half the school was

Their favourite was Frank Swift-which only goes to show what good Judges they are, but Ralph spoke with admiration of the City players of habitant from Calalumbo - F. truant days, | men like Jackie Garcia, referred to as "Terremoto," Bray, 8am Cowan, Erlo Brook, which in the Spanish tongue of the Colombians

What a sensation they would Earthquake." have been with Santa Fci in raising the standard of Colom-

World talent hunt

Moe got busy. For two years day were Chen Chi-yen, a Can-like was a director of Santa Fe. tonose who was proctor of the the club which has since dis-Talwan Police Cadet School; paiched talent spotters the world Wang Lung-huang and Lin over to sign the best, regardless and arrow in the wilderness, of cost, for the club which enbut I regret to say Colombian ticed George Mountford football followers have been myself to take the plunge and go denied the pleasure of applauding his goalkeeping acrobatics.

The Picciotto brothers are now only keen supporters, because helping to run a Soccer club takes up too much of their business time, and they're terrors for keen business over here. One interesting point Ralph made was that although Frank Swift is maybe not so alert and ported back to England are all lithe as he was, he (Ralph) per too frequent. Our English resonully would like to assist to- lerees "get the bird" as a matwards getting Big Frank to this ter of course, but I admire them country. Swift has just the peri for their determination to carry sonality to be a rearing success out the spirit of the same re-

with the football-crazy folk here, Frank will be interested to by the spectators whose knowknow that hie mannerisms have ledge of the laws is almost nonnow been conied the world existent. over. There is a very good Uruguayan goalkesper in the toaque who plake up the ball with one hand and throws it to his wingers in the same spectacular fashion, while there are other goalkeepers who kry George Mountidra hild myself to pull dut the Bwift tricks stayed on the putside looking Without making the same in on. Wo teel that as

mediloned Colombia as being set to the others who he Mecca of world toothAllers help their volatile up one-minute-That's not an over-statement, down- the next temperament. ve have all sorts in this DNO Out referees have also bee Soccer. Argentinians provide displaying remarkable returns he main force, but there are also especially Edward Storey, of players from Xugoslavin, Peril, Letchworth who was involved in A US Military Air Transport crn units of equal size. The plane crashed in lonely Estonish Thinpully on incident Yanw last Sunfay, Service plane on the field was North and South armies them mortand country near the Lan- Levaller, and Spain. I've more the awarded a foul to Rossi, but still not catch fire.

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Tarmers and vollagers and to think of it there isn't the decision had been given

plans his a stone wall, over come sense into their heads about stond of gotting a free-kick Ross, turned and burst into flames. match tractics? One of the main received marching orders, and, Witnesses of the crash were illiculties is to strike a happy didn't bestate or appeal when

New light at Corregidor

Masters of Manife - bound To besigh billed the auffile the recent installation of m new implier's light at the reconstructed light-house ion Corregidor taland at the entrance to Manila Bay. The light bhatacteristics is

as follows: "Group flashing light' showing four flashes every 25 .seconds, apparent beem infensity 518,000 candle power,

visible 21 milles.'` This is the first light to have been obtained by the lighthouse board for the lighthouse service:

Compared with these folk they're not even suspect. Attending a match in Bogota is a marathon 10b. Crowds queue the Catin stars. Their close overnight.

In England the fans know the tkick-off time, but here the start forward in our team who, if he could go to England and be depends on the weather.

When it rains

would be a world beater. Him Cricket is the only counterpart name is Hector Rial, and he its I can think of. For instance, the the nearest approach I have first match I played in was timed I to start at 11.50 a.m. We didn't Another magnificent inside for- get going until 3.45 in the after ward is Walter, a Yugoslav, who noon for the simple reason that learned the game in the Argen- it was raining, and every time it tine. But the most colourful rains in Bogota it rains five-bob personality in this footballing pieces from heaven.

It is not unamusing. At odd periods the referee and lineamon (have those fellows!:gbl pluck!) inspect the wicket and study the sky with all the dignity of umpires at Old Trafford until they are satisfied play can commence without Interruption.

Meanwhile the crowd, fully prepared for this contingency, empty their well-laden pienic baskets.

I should perhaps mention that week-end rain is so legendary in Bogota that it is called Liuvia de los Empleados in ofher words something more civilised than a the employees' day-off-spoiling cloth and leave his bow shower.

MEETING OF UN SECURITY COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

The Korean Ambassador, Mr. John Myun Chang after in 20minute talk with Mr. Rusk, said of the North Korean attack: "It's is decidedly an aggressive action. They are the ones who crossed the border and started it all. This could not have happened without Soviet direction. For the sake of democracy II do not think the United States will abandon us," Anthoritative sources a said sti midnight fast night the North Korean attack was heavy and

serious. The State Department spokesman sald " This is he vety theiding niatter When lorce of acting is used to intervêne in a peaceili 'According to every indication

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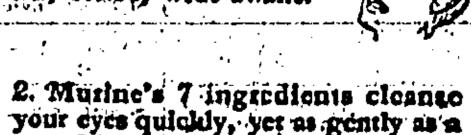
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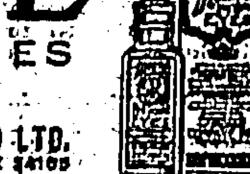
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Today Crown Land Sale, PWD office, 3

TOMORROW

European YMCA, bridge drive, 8 si people to the Chinese Com-IIK Light Orchestra rehearsal, St.]

Cheero Services Club, informal Dessible.

HK Rotary Club luncheon, Roof

(European YMCA) mahjong morning, 10

show, 8.30 p.m. BK Amateur Radio Transmitting Society, monthly meeting.

WARIN

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The halt of the advance, ho added, might be because the Northerners were awaiting support from their superior ai The Northerners are supposed to have an air force of Russian-made fighter planes. Two flights of strange planes organise guerilla bands in th droned over Seoul, apparently on mountains to kill, plunder

reconnaissance. While the fighting appeared year. But the Army of the Revirtually stabilised, heavy artil- public of Korea killed or captured lery fire was continuing.

Mucein advised all American the mountains. personnel—there are about 1,700 Americans in Southern Koreato stay at home in view of the "unprovoked attacks against the defense positions of the Republic

of Korea." Personnel of the 300-man US military advisory mission were

restricted to quarters. was "no reason for alarm" he how weak the Red ideology and imprisonment. cause as yet "it cannot be deter- the Red organisation had become All had been found guilty of

to precipate all-out warfare. A military adviser declared the thrusts might reveal if the United "States" intends " to "let" Korenns | fight it out and withdraw the a pawn of "American imperial- up of Communist suspects in advisory group and other units ism.". But two of its weapons, Talwan in the first three months such as the Economic Co-opera- guerilla resistance and under- of this year. withdrawhl sleps are being taken. fallures. Another weapon of the Minister, Mr. Ben Limb, in a pectedly seemed to be favouring statement, declared: In The world rather than harming the growth

knows the aggressor in this tragle of democracy in the Southern Re-He said that "once again, Ithe left with only one usable weapon despoiler of human liberty is besmirching the placid Sunday morning by attacking and killing peace-loving men, women and children, without warning, reason,

or justification. "We will persevere," he concluded, "no matter how great the sacrifice and individual loss in order to keep our beloved nation free from the heel

of the Communist despollers." Yak planes raid airfield

Police ordered a 9 p.m. curlew Meanwhile, three Russian-made Yak fighter planes swept Seoul's Kimpo airfield shortly straing a nearby Korean army engineering school, where man was killed.

the engineering school, and des-At the nirfield, 10 AT-68s were parked. Seven wore struck by machine gun bullets, but none chught fire. Inspection of the

The attacking Yak planes set fire to a fuel dump, which was regime is taking on an Army near here today on a Might still burning 15 minutes after the which, in pravious border skir- from-West Hartlepool to Black-

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"That that is mure greenwork," No. 1014 A MOCIAL OF PROPERTY AND STATE

KOREA springing its long-threatened invasion of South Korea at this time, writes A. P. Correspon-

dent William R. Moore, who is at present in Hong Kong. Last March 600 or 700 Irnined saboleurs slipped across the burder from the North. The Red regime had ordered them again to horass, just as such bonds did las

Next came the May 30 election of the Republic's National Assembly. The Communist regime in the North is dead set against such democratic affairs. Two years ago the Red network bred a wave of violence at election

in the Southern half of Korea. The Red regime had sworn- tion to the Communists. ilmost daily—to destroy the li-Southern regime, which it labels persons arrested in a big round in every sense of the word. Administration staff. No ground activity, proved to be South Korean Foreign Marxist arsenal - time - unex-

> public. So the Red regime was -its military machine. For two years I watched the rival regimes develop, the Northern' People's Republic in what had been the Russian occupation zone after World War Two, and the Republic of Korea in the American occupation zone. Because of What ! saw before leaving (Korca 10

North Korea chose to use her military weapon at this time. Profitable to USSR

formation reaching Scoul half of Tolwan,-Associated Press. been that Russia was successfully explaiting the economy of North Korea, shipping to (Russia a big The planes made four passes of t share of the products of tho Northern forests and factories. Also, Russia might have found it useful to maintain North Korch as an insulation belt between Manchuria, where she is reported planing extensive exploitation. and South Korea, the last oppost

of the unti-Communist world: mishes, always outfought Bouth- bool.

The South Korean Defence In equipment, the North may the plane landed shiely in a field in Eskino. At least not to my against him, picked up is had knowledge, about 50,000 North Korean troops equipped. American - trained foot his bearings in the mist. had been thrown into the offen- Southern Army. The North has When taking off again the limit and games trying to got stond of gotting is free-kick Ross.

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As a result, the fields are un-To deal with the situation, the Communists have adepted a socalled policy of "stripping bare the hills." All-males over nine

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the new regime's policies, and

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Government for a period, he fled

High pressure methods

He said yesterday that the high

pressure methods applied by the

Communist Party in Kwangsi are

more severe than those in other

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tainous-area must leave their homds, to prevent the sheltering and supplying of guerillas hiding in the mountains. The US Ambassador, Mr. John fore they could disperse through More alleged

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and three Hunanese, Lun Taotion. Lung Yat-sin and Fung Fel who served in the police

force in Kachelung, in South The three who received prison Fukinese primary school teacher: Chen Hua, a native of Cheklang who worked in a tobacco leaf

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- 1. To receive and consider the Statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet and the Report of the Directors and Auditors thereon.
- 2. To declare a dividend.
- 3. To elect Directors.
- 4. To appoint Auditors and fix their remuneration.
- 5. To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

NOTICE IS ALSO. HEREBY GIVEN that the TRANSFER' at 50 cents each. On sale at BOOKS of the COMPANY will "China Mail" Office, Windsor be closed from the 1st July, 1950 to the 7th July, 1950, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of

A. STORRAR. Acting Chief Manager.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Twenty-Third Ordinary 308, Queen's Building, Yearly Meeting of the Share-Hong Kong, on Friday the 7th | holders in the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Mezzanine Floor, Windsor House, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 19th July, 1950, at 11 A.M. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts and re-electing Directors and Auditors.

> The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, 5th July, 1950, to Wednesday, 19th July, 1950, both days inclusive.

> > By Order of the Board of Directors, .

C. L. GREGORY, Acting Secretary.

THE HONGKONG & CANTON ICE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

Hong Kong, June 26, 1950.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of The Hongkong & Canton Ice Manufacturing Company NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS | Limited, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company. Re: Offer of 749,868 Shares of Mezzanine Floor, . Windsor \$10 each at par in the pro- House, Victoria, in the Colony portion of 1 new share for of Hongkong, on Wednesday, every one fully-paid share 19th day of July, 1950, at 11.30 held by Members on the A.M. for as soon thereafter as to exploit baskers on a commer-Register at 30th June, 1950. the Ordinary Yearly Meeting to be held at 11 A.M. on that Notice is hereby given that date shall have been concluded; the Transfer Books of the Com- for the purpose of considering pany will be closed from the and, if thought fit, passing as 1st day of July 1950, to the a special resolution the follow-14th day of July, 1950, both ing resolution, that is to say. "That the Company be wound up voluntarily, and that Messrs. mounted on a 12ft. length of gas Dated this 23rd day of June, D. Black, C.A., and J.Y.V. Hunt, plping. A.C.A., of Messrs, Pent, Marwick, Mitchell & Company, be appointed Liquidators for the

purpose of such winding up". Dated the 26th day of June.

By Order of the Board of Directors. C. L. GREGORY.

· Acting Secretary. Hong Kong, June 26, 1950.

INLAND REVENUE DEPARTMENT

Re: PROPERTY TAX

Owners of land and/or buildings-situated-in-Hongkong, Kowloon & New Kowloon are informed that Property Tax for the year of assessment 1950/51 is payable at the Treasury, 1A Des Voeux Road, Central, on or before 31st July, 1950.

Demand Notes in respect of this Tax have now been issued, and any person liable to this tax who has not received a Dethe Treasury.

Property owners are further reminded that in the event of default in the payment of this Tax by 4 p.m. on 31st July, 1950, a sum of 5% of the amount in default will be added to the tax and recovered there-

> ERIC W. PUDNEY. Commissioner of Inland Revenue.

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walk up and down.

S. A. SLEAP, Secretary

Hunt for biggest tish

MATHIESON DARWIN

than North East Coast cables. are slowly cruising across the Irish Sea in search of the biggest fish in the world.... They are not tunny, The

fishermen are hoping to kill something four times bigger-a monster known as the basking shark, which reaches a length of 40 feet, and often weighs four I' have harpooned basking

shark myself. I have seen them hauled up on the beach in the Hebrides, and by comparing photographs I can say entegorically that if there was a Lock Ness Monster, it was one of these

. Two fishing companies, one in Howth, outside Dublin, and the other at Cambeltown, in Argyllshire, are hunting basking shark this year for their oil (nearly a ton of it), their skin (which resembles reptile bide).

Quite harmless

Yet nobody knows where the baskers come from. They are thought to winter in the depths of the South Atlantic, April finds them cruising in the Irish Sea: by May they are frightening holiday makers in the Firth of Extraordinary General Meeting Clydel and thereafter they go off on a tour of the Hebrides until September.

But despite their huge gaping mouths and vast length baskers are quite harmless, and feed on the chopped salad diet of the herring-plankton. They sieve it into their mouths through stringy gill-strainers like the stout teeth of a comb.

Gavin Maxwell, a young Scots Guards officer, was the first man cial, scale after the Second War. He bought the Macleod of from the Macleod, hereditary Lord of the Isles, and equipped it with a steam - extracting plant, The sharks were hunted from open fishing boats with harpoons One 30-footer was caught after

a 10-hour chase through the night with the fish towing the craft along at the end of a 40-fathom line; another "sounded" like a stricken whale, wagged its tall in the air, and threw the harpoon back into; the pursuing boat, where it virtually scalped r member of the crew.

Heavy harpoon They hastily rowed him ashore to one of the little islands in The Minch, where a crofter's wife sewed him up with a sail needle and pack thread, a most unhygienic performance, which undoubtedly saved his life.

Maxwell eventually evolved a technique for sneaking up behind the beasts-they often bask on the surface and scarcely movein a powerful motor launch, and firing a heavy hurpoon into their flanks---from -- an old -- powdercharged whaling gun. To dire them out, he tied barrel floats at intervals along the harpoon line, and these are occasionally carried down into the depths of the sea, whereupon they cave in with the pressure.

About an hour or two after they are harpooned, the sharks are killed off with a shotgun, lassooed from an attendant launch, and then tied head to tail alongside mand Note should enquire at the parent ship, for the journey ·back to Soay island for process-

Maxwell parted with his concession to the famous sporting Duke of Hamilton, and then Tony Watkins, brother of the Greenland explorer, started a rival company at Campbeltown on the Clyde.

The Howth men, on two ships called the Paragon and the Isa Wilson, are keeping the whereabouts of their fishing ground to themselves, for with good, fish fetching more than £100 each at current prices, competition is flerce, and big firms have shown an interest in the industry.

Unfortunately (for the fishermen) insufficient is known about the habits of these huge fish. Helicopters with radio have been tried out as "spotters" in fine weather. However, the lighthouse keepers, still provide the best reports, as they see the lean black shapes cruising in the wild bays of the Isles before anyone

down by ships, or hit by their propellers. They take very little evasive action-if threatened. They die at sen, and are eventually washed up on some . Ground floor - no stairs to lonely beach in the West. Like all sharks, they have cartilage instead of bone, and the head tends to rot away first, deaving a truncated corpse, which front. Immediately, the story goes round "a new deep-sea

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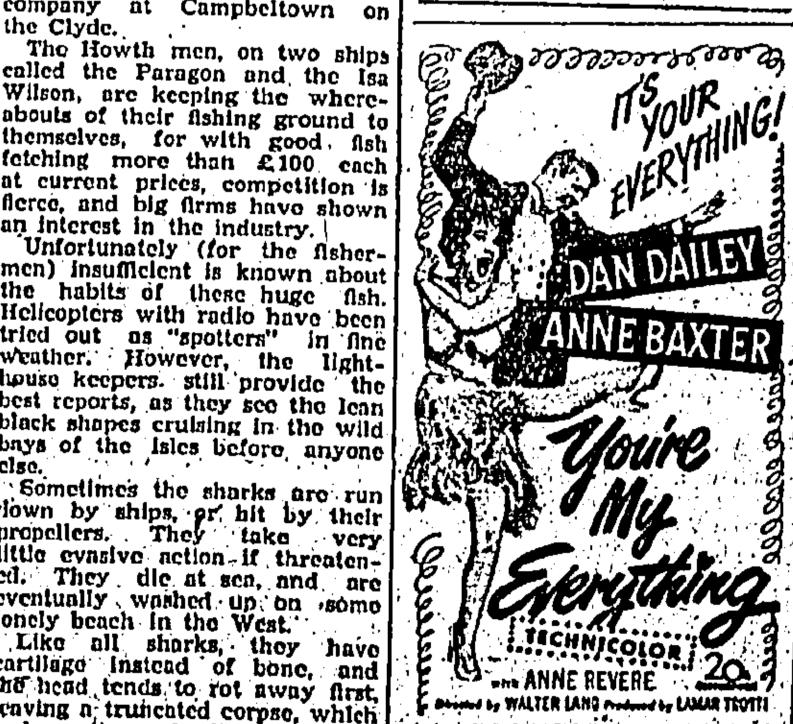
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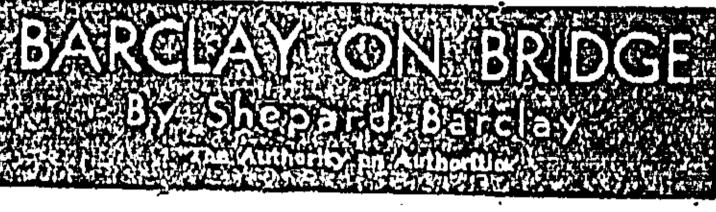
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By Dick Turner



t'Sixth floor! Furs-wraps-watch your step!"



MORE REDOUBLES WISE | partly on the fact that the de-WHAT you stand to gain, as clarer's side took it easy in the against what you stand to lose, early stages of the bldding, is tremendous when you redouble seemed about to stop at mere after an opponent has made of game, then got up new steam close business double of a high which created an illusion of overcontract. If you reckon that the bidding. question is merely whether, the South's redouble, however, was defenders will set you one trick not predicated on the idea that or not at all, the odds are heavily there was anything particularly in favour of making a redouble, unsound about East's double; The Figure it out for yourself. Your redouble was inspired chiefly by redouble will make every odd the mathematics of the situation. trick count twice as much; also South considered his own hand at-

every overtrick above your con-bleast as good as the bidding he

tract if you make it, whereas if had done on it. He felt there was

you are beaten a trick the re- a good chanco to make; the con-

more such rejoubles.

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vulnérable).

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S A J 10 9 2

__North...

club overcall, besides being based 5 and 7?

D A Q J, 3

It happened that East doubled

that contract "on nothing." His

the issue somewhat and help West

 $S \quad C \quad I \quad G \quad 3$

double will increase only the value tract. When he took all thirteen of a single trick. Most players tricks after the club K lead, the would be wise to make many extra was so much velvet, Figure out for yourself how many points the redouble would have given South if he had made his contract right on the head, and how much it would have cost if he had been beaten one trick. Toss in, if you want, the whop-

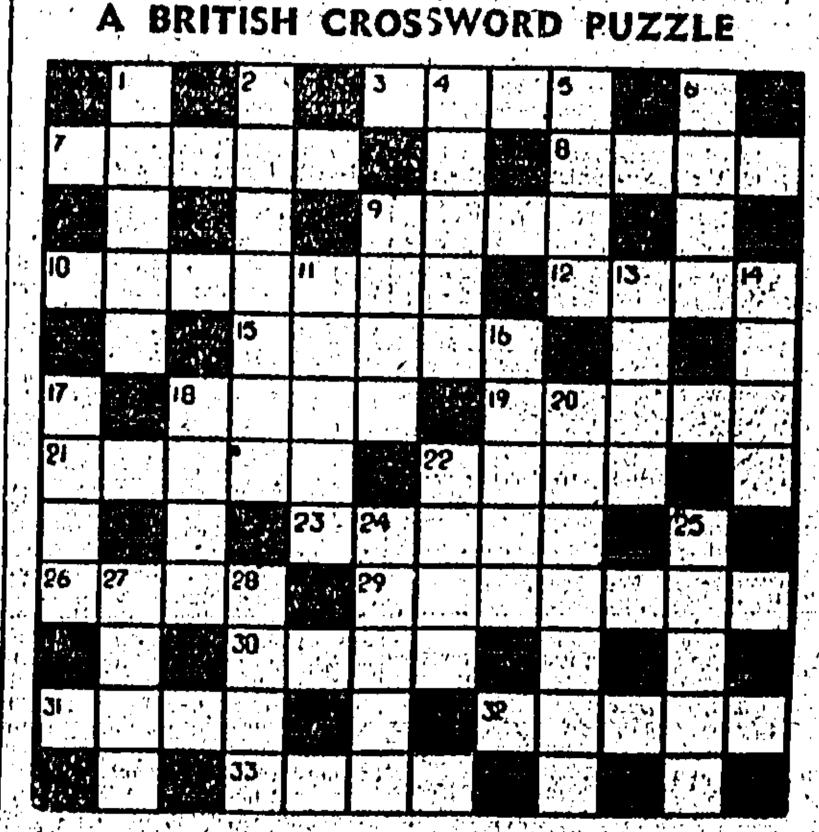
ping redoubled bonus for the extra trick. Tomorrow's Problem

S AJ5 H 642 DQ98 C7432 (Dealer: South, North-South S 10 9 6 W-E D-K-5-3----East. H.A.S.3. Pass | D 6 4 2 S S K 8 H K 9 7

D A J. 10 7 CK Q 10 8 (Dealer: North, East-West vulidea, of course, was to confuse nerable); What reading should South do to take tricks with whatever if the spade 2 lead against, his

strength he had for the early 3 No Trumps is covered by the

Pass |



3 Wound 21 Fracas. 7 Fall in 1 22 Dirty spot. : 23 Lawful. 4. 20 Incandesco. 8 80on. O Ventilates. 10 Withdraw. 12 Hastened. .. Window. 18 Greedy.

19 Likeness.

. 29 Plnythlings. 31 Tumble. 32 laexperi-- 87 Deposits.

Saturday's Crossword

AUROSSI-1 Artful, 7 Reef.
Alter, 10 Scare, 11 Come,
Exonerated, 15: Lees, 15 Tier,
Prediction, 22 Arts, 24 Actor, Ponto, 20 Rivo, 27 Berles,

17 Self--

I Swift, 2 Got butter. 'Il As well as 20 Mymbles. 22 Scrutinise. 5 Fish. 6 Heart. · 9 Boura -(1 Spirit A Fuel.

24 Sarcasm. 25 Alludo. 27 Spare. 20 In good A Profound health." 10. Réstrict.

DOWN-2 Railo. 8 Farce.

18 Lascar, 5 Bracelet, 6 Deem, 6

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U.S. ADAMANT ON PROTECTING JAPAN: EARLY TREATY WANTED

to leave

Washington, June 24. After an hour and a quarter conference with the United States Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, the Philippines two top foreign diplomats confirmed that the United States economic advisory mission to their country will be named and will leave soon.

In an interview with the United Press, the Foreign Minister Genernl Carlos Romulo, and Ambassador Joaquin Elizalde said Mr. Acheson told them that the mission would probably depar for Manila early next month.

General Romulo sald the State man to head the mission but de- United States is determined here and former Under-Secretary likely. of the Treasury.

from the days when he helped draft for the Japanese them in drafting the Philippin: within about one month. Trade Act. Both said they conqualified for the job.

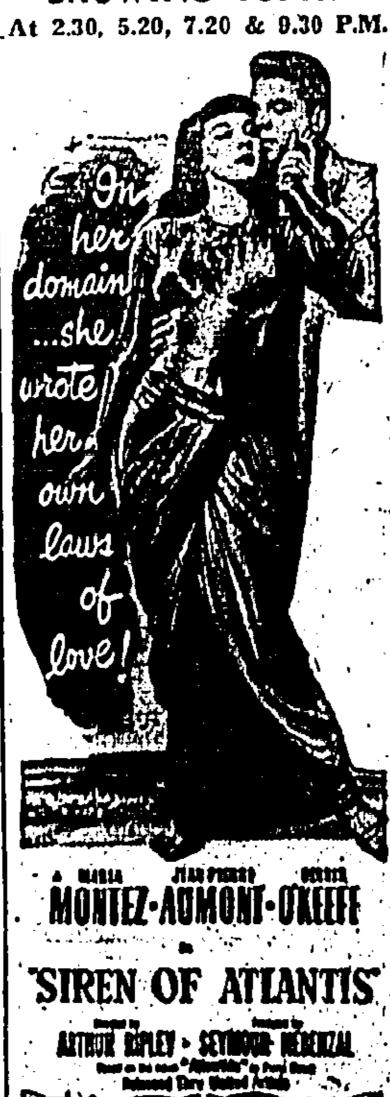
talks as his opportunity to "give the Secretary the newest and latest picture of the Philippines and the diagnosis of our pro-

Romulo said, "The main signifleance of discussions was that we were able to present our Philippine point of view on the entire range of affairs involved between our two countries." He said these included the Hukbalahap situation, President Elpidio Quirino's integrity board, United Nations affairs, veterans benefits and the Abaca question raised by the United States project for subsidising the central American hemp production.

what some writers here seem to tinent. think the Philippines is not potential second China. They those of some other countries are an act. gradually taking over one Philip- Japanese competition in markets the possibility that such action porting oil, we may struggle along simply is not a fact."

pines the Huks do not control a cult than is generally believed. even a single barrlo. We also press that the matter of disdescribed the merger of the agreement between the Defence Philippine Army and constabu- and State Departments on the lary and President Quirino's other terms of the freaty could be disefforts to reinforce law and order."-United Press.

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Washington, June 24. The United States does not intend to retreat from Japan and leave that country unarmed and helpless in the present state of world affairs. That, according to_a high official source, is the basic principle to be understood in current

discussions about some form of Japanese peace settlement. This attitude stems from the belief that the United States must change its historic approach to Far Eastern affairs to. work with Japan instead of China. While the United States hopes issue might delay the Japanese

U.S. intervention

Security Council and President

coming involved in the Ja-

panese peace settlement.

involved in that affair.

that it will be possible to carry treaty, top officials said they did out its timetable for the Japanese not believe this would be the peace treaty with the Western case. They thought that both powers participating, it does rule Republicans and Democrats were out the possibility that—events intent upon getting the Japanese may make it necessary to achieve treaty despite any other issues somewhat of the same objective which might be raised. measures which would terminate the state of hostlitles without actual signature of the

But in any event, according to this source who is in a position to know, the United States Government is firm in, its belief that the American future in Asia depends upon close co-operation between the United States and Department has dicided on the Japan. For that reason, the clined to say who he is. Depart-| maintain bases in Japan or nearby ment sources, however, told the Islands unless the rest of Allled United Press earlier that the nations consent to reactivation of probable choice is Mr. Daniel Japanese military forces, which Bell, President of a large bank at this time is considered un-

High official sources predicted that it would be very easy for Both General Romula and Mr. the Defence and State Depart-Elizalde said they know Mr. Bell ments to work out an agreed

However, they are not too sidered that he is excellently sanguine about the possibility of securing an Allied agreement on the draft since they believed General Romulo described the that many matters such as those concerning Japanese trade rights would rise to plague anyone trying to reach agreement on the peace treaty.

Japan's trade

One of the big problems fac. Arthur favours American intering State Department treaty vention in Taiwan. So far Presiplanners is the matter of Ja. dent Truman and Mr. Acheson panese trade, both export and have found no reason to reverse import. They admit that un. their position of last January der the American occupation it when they assured the American is channelled into a somewhat public that they had no intention artificial pattern by which the to intervene in that position. Mr. Asian continent except for Acheson made that clear at a South East Asia has been Press conference on Friday. Therefore, one of their greatest if General Bradley and Mr. Johnignored.

tasks is to decide whether this son had been convinced of wisdom Mr. Elizalde said they explained pattern must be perpetuated or of the United States intervening that the Huk-situation is not half whether Japan should not be en- in Taiwan they would face a couraged to resume its historic difficult task in attempting to "We told him that contrary to economic relations with the con- convince the National Security ideas for tapping the huge heat

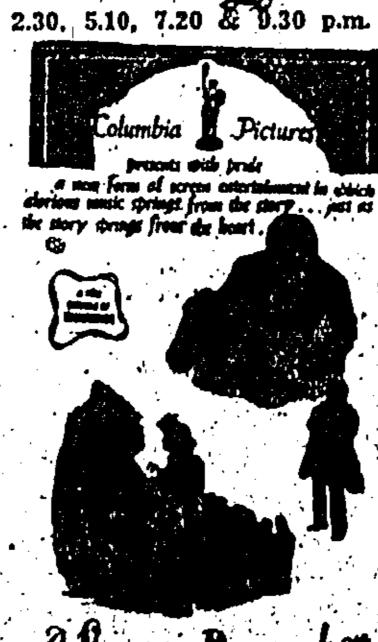
United States businessmen and seem to think that the Huks are becoming increasingly critical of Romulo joined in. "We em- that actual agreement on the Ja- himself.—United Press. phasised that in the whole Philip- panese treaty may be more diffi-

High officials told the United counted now. They said there nothing that could not be work-

ed out in a few hours' sessions. They contended too that the re-injection of the Taiwan quesion into the discussion of an overall settlement in the Far East would not have any effect on American efforts to hasten some form of Japanese peace

Commenting on the fears expressed-in some quarters here that re-emergence of the Talwan

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Sun's rays for energy

Seattle, June 23. A harnessed sun, not atomic energy, may well become our number one source of power. That's the belief of Frank R. Benedict, engineering manager for Westinghouse Electric

He added that heat from the depths of the earth is another tremendous energy potential. "if They admitted that there was wo can learn how to get hold of the possibility of the National Benedict said development of

Truman deciding to reopen the solar energy as a continuous issue of whether the United source of power "will come any-States should intervene more way, so we might as well lay a actively in Talwan, but thought solid groundwork for the coming It could be handled without be- generations." "When our dwindling supplies

of coal, oil, and gas are gone, har-While the question of the nessed sunshine may well be our Japanese peace treaty has be- number one source of energy," he come strategic here now, this said. does not mean, according to well- "Limited amounts, of the two

informed sources, that the United Assionable elements urunium and States cannot proceed indepen- thorlum, will control the broad dently on the trenty question as scale applications of atomic but one aspect of the Far Eastern power. But it seems very unlikely policy questions which it must that atomic power will ever supply any large proportion of our It was learned that the State total energy requirement." Department is undertaking an

Benedict said one practical way active campaign amongst other of capturing the energy now lost interested Governments to allay when the sun's rays are reflected any fears that emergence of the off the earth's surface is by opti-Taiwan question may delay ac- cal means, "the old magnifying tion on the Japanese treaty. So glass principle." far as Taiwan itself is concerned "In this way," he explained

official quarters conceded that the sunlight can be concentrated Truman administration may be about 50,000 times to produce very facing a difficult decision on whe- high-temperature furnaces. Rusther or not to become more deeply sin is reported to have a solar boller operating with super-heat-It has been known here for ed steam at almost 900 degrees many months that General Mac-

> He said direct conversion of the sun's radiation into electrical energy is the engineer's dream He disclosed that intensive research in photo-chemistry, thermo-electricity and photo-electricity is now under way in many Benedict said the earth alone

Officials here thought that even our total annual energy require-However, with the earth still radiating more energy than it receives from the sun, Benedict said

was capable of supplying 10 times

Council, Mr. Acheson and Presi- reservoir "are absurdly expendent Truman of wisdom of such sive." Benedict estimated that by im-However, they did not rule out proving utilising devices and im-

pine province after another which which they regard historically as could be taken under the head for about 200 years, "perhaps a their own. This is one reason of "military considerations" from maximum of 600 years," on unwhy policy planners here believe, which Mr. Acheson could divorce renewable fuels such as coal, oil and natural gas.-United Press.

Gulf of Mexico

A great ball of fire visible were some disagreements but for 500 miles burned for a few seconds high in the Southern sky tonight and then glimmered out, leaving a curving trail of glowing vapour.

Traffic Controller of the Civil looked like a great ball of fire." Aeronautics Administration here Mr. Kiser said the flery body said the gleaming object was seen must have been at least as high from Tuscaloosa, Ala., Houston, as 100,000 feet to have been seen Texas, and from a plane 260 miles over such a long distance. He said Southward over the Gulf of the CAA instructed all its sta-

Mr. A.E. Amie, U.S. weather Press.

-----New Orleans,-June 24.--- forecaster-here --- said he-saw- an object of "tremeridous brilliance" in the Western sky at 7.40 p.m. CST, "It was more brilliant than any meteor I have ever seen," Mr. Amie said. . "I never saw anything like it before and I cannot say what it was; how high it was Mr. R.M. Kiser. Senior Air or how fast it was moving. It just

tions to submit reports.—United



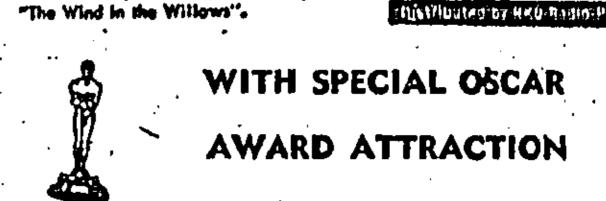
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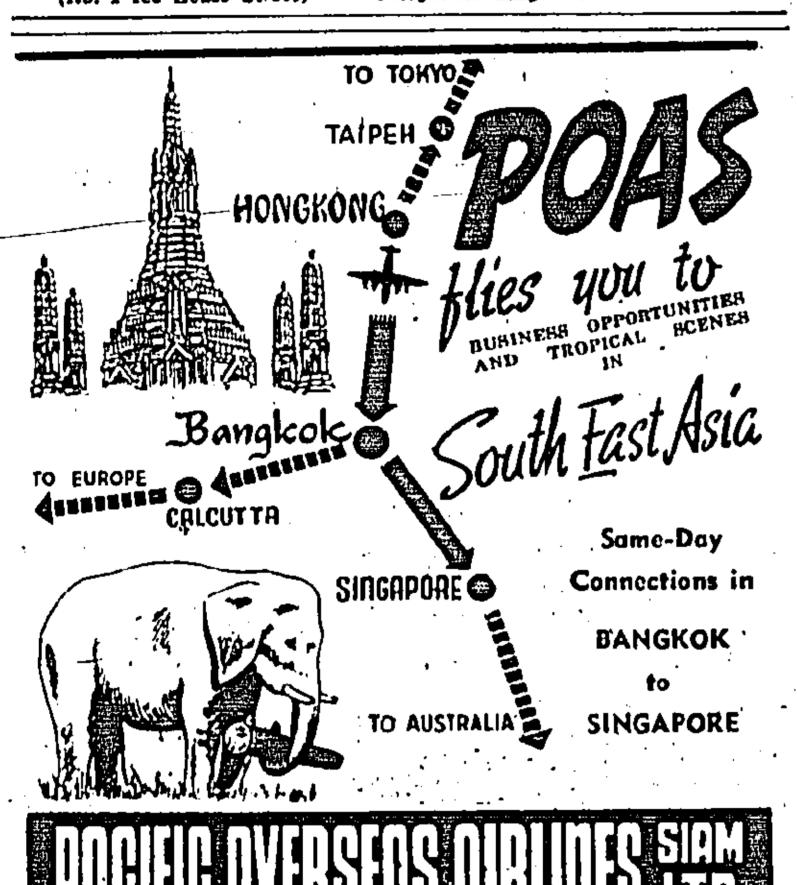
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BRITAIN'S WAR OF RECOVERY

The recent report of the Economic Co-operation Administration paid striking tribute to the extent of Britain's recovery from the war. Industrial output in Western Europe as a whole is 24 per cent above. Production in Western Europe is 8 per cent above last year's level; in the | up. U.K. it is 10 per cent up. The Labour organ, the "Daily Herald" was not slow to assert that these vital facts are "a complete vindication of British policy.".

The contrast between 1945 and 1950, it is true, is dramaall British industries were witality of his presence. Yet he within a stone's throw of patent leather shoes every two the lofty heights they looked like geared to war needs. The export trade was a shadow quiet, natural and friendly. of its former self. The adverse trade balance was colossal. There was a huge things of every-day need were everything was scarce or un- at his finger-tips. obtainable. Children hardly knew what a shell-egg was or what an orange looked like. Few economists then believed that within five years so great a recovery would be made.

It would not have been made without the magnificent help of the United States, and of the Commonwealth, as the Labour paper freely admits. Still, it remains true that this help could not have performed the miracle alone. Recovery was brought about by a great national effort and what was, on the whole, a wise national policy. Either must have failed without the other. The hard work and the acceptance of unpleasant but necessary austerities. But it has been done, and Britain is now far nearer her goal of economic independence, of standing on her own feet, which she is due | ble exports, and the beginning ends in 1952.

not going to repeat itself. They | ried on in sterling. wondered if the floods and . The stalemate in Parliadrought of that year might ment imposes a strain on not lead to a disastrous short— initiative, especially in the doage of food—as disastrous as main of international policy. that of 1847, which contribut- There has been endless dised largely to the revolutionary. cussion about Labour's handyear; and they feared that a but bungling and unctuous as triumph of Communism in it was, in the end it is likely 1948 might correspond to the to come out well. The return-These fears were not fulfilled, contradicted, says the cormuch to do with that.

British scene. Since the war, gramme and prejudices.

THE RED WHO CHALLENGES CARRE THE MEN IN MOSCOW

A small gate in a garden wall is all that the public sees of the Belgrade villa of Marshal Tito.

When the gate was opened in reply to my ring it revealed no mansion, only the kind of 12roomed house and medium-sized garden that can be seen any day in the suburbs of British towns,

There were two sentries by the gate, two near the house; no barbed wire, no tommy guns. On the verandah was Tito's famous dog Tiger, a helf-breed Alsatian which was captured from the Germans during the war and has been with Tito ever since.

A young officer led me through the house to the room where Tito ivas waiting. The room was large but homely. There was nothing to indicate that the Communist metal worker who has become leader of Yugoslavia surrounds tanks went by, smiled and waved himself with luxury.

He looks younger

I already knew what Tito looked like. His picture is on show in every town and village —his head is a gift to any photo-grapher and needs no touching threatened. He says modestly he more freely this year than Moscow.

He is on the short side, not more than 5ft. 7in., stocky and solid but not fat. His fair, wavy hair is going grey, and his steely blue eyes have a look of strong determination.

· He looks a good 10 years younger than his age, which is Just 58. What the photographs seemed to make no effort to be Tiberius's flour mill, I met to his father about it, but the old handkerchief. impressive. His manner was

We sat at a round table and telligence - during the war, for an hour and a quarter talked and later a journalist. about Yugoslavia's problems Tito Budget deficit. Nearly all answered all my questions without hesitation. He seemed right "I had an idea, so I gave up on top of things, confident, intel- journalism. closely rationed, and nearly ligent, and with facts and figures

> · He knows what he wants for While-you-are-staying - in - Rome Yugoslavia, and appears realist agency, so I began one." difficulties of his position. The, He told me he has had some comfortable pair of old shoes he strange requests for help. was wearing seemed to symbolise the fact that he has his feet firmly on the ground. They con- teenth century Dutch room with trasted oddly with his very smart furniture and a fountain and ship double-breasted grey lounge suit. it to Oklahoma.

Need for imports

spoke nothing but Persian. He spoke of Yugoslavia's difficulties since her split with Russia, of the need for more imports from the West and of the methods being used to develop from insomnia, and a sword while she poured the liquor down what he called "Socialist Democracy ' in Yugoslavia. 🕛 Boston who had never seen one.

I asked him how this system differed from present-day governjob was no easy one. It meant | ment in Communist Russia. He replied that the Soviet Union is becoming more and more centralised, but his plan for Yugoslavia is to decentralise government,-cut-out-bureaucracy-and give more power to the people.

to reach when Marshall Aid of dividends on the large we were, stranded for the durapost-war investments in capi- tion. There was nothing else to The improvement in the tal goods, are helping things do but read, so my wife and conditions of living has also along. The sterling markets, through literature, accompanied by a however, are the chief thing, notable relaxation in political both in sustaining full emtensions. The "Yorkshire ployment and in the renewal of chap. I remember him at Post" recalls, that in 1947 of "the sense of power which there were people who could Britons missed so much." Half seriously ask if history was the world's trade is still car-

movements of the following ling of the Schuman Plan, to self-absorption. The strange Minister of Education a memo- eters are so antique." Anne O'Hare McCormick, reversal of history that makes randum in favour of a union with whose brilliant column in the the United States the leading "New York Times" has long internationalist Power while manding that Greek primers be been one of the best things in Britain is drawn back into used "without deletions" |- those contemporary journalism, isolationism, will not last. But used at present omit the part enwrote from London recently there is, of course, in this matthat the country's rising tide ter the old island instinct at Greece. —Reuter. of confidence in the future is work again amidst Labour's as striking as anything on the concern for its own pro-

she says, the British have Whether under Conservatended to emphasize, even to tives or under Labour, Britain exaggerate, their "decline" in cannot avoid being drawn into the world. They rather liked the new currents forcing all the world. They rather liked the new currents forcing all

A plot to overthrow the Portuto boast of their poverty and nations into larger systems. guese Government and assassinate to speak of themselves as a In the end she will not let the Prime Minister, Dr. Antonio second-class Power, a depen- Europe organize without her, do Oliveira Salazar, was disclosed for them as best we could. But dent on the United States, for as the struggle for exist. dent on the United States, for as the struggle for exis-Now they begin to glimpse the tence relaxes and the feeling possibility of regaining their of power revives, Britain's deformer position, and a note sire to recover her old place in of the old assurance creeps the world will prove stronger brime Minister's life, and to have have not heard of them since." into the conversation. Sir than the pull of insularity, been armed with "war weapons". Stafford Cripps is now less a Indeed, all that is needed now symbol of austerity than a is a formula which will not dispenser of cheer—and that's commit her in advance, and saying a lot. Devaluation, the avoid the signing of a bank for three years. The trial was advance in the water lay fourned until October 10.—Reuter.

American boom, more invisited that is needed now viously disclosed the revolution—ary plan. The charge said the men had been planning the uprising of a bank for three years. The trial was adviced the three small islands that be-

By Phyllis Auty

succession of cigarettes, pushing matters. them down into his pipe-shaped cigarette holder of ebony inlaid with sllver.

does not look like a self-indulgent from power. man. His health and vitality are

never seemed to fing. I also saw him take the murch, past at the May Day parade for four solid his 40 odd years, he is little hours. Long before the end, known and never gives interdiplomats and visitors were dis- views. His friends say he is shy, appearing for quiet refreshment a nice man with a nasty job. H and a smoke. Not so Tito.

when the peasants stopped to I asked Tito if police powers gape at him, made jokes with were not excessive. He said that beginning.

Tito may be in constant danger protect the State. of assassination, but he does not! cent above pre-war; in the in Yugoslavia. But I was sur-United Kingdom it is 50 per prised to see that he is exactly it. He must be used to danger, more moderate in these matters." as the first leader of a Communist like his most handsome portraits since for 30 years his life has been I too had noticed that people talk State to challenge the power of

He said, rather disparagingly.

"I found there were scores of

Once he had to buy a seven-

Conversation piece

Conversation overheard at a

restaurant table in Naples: "Here

GREEK CHILDREN

DECLARE STRIKE

Government to seven members

Greece and in challenging the

gevernment's authority by de-

titled "Enslaved Cyprus" and

, IN PORTUGAL

map showing Cyprus ias part of

sociation Committee.

Nicosia, June 24.

NAPLES.

travel agents in Rome, but

As we talked. Tito smoked at now has some experience in these

In pre-war Yugoslavia he was a secret Communist agent. Dur-He has the reputation of enjoy-ing food, drink, and the good Russians have called on the things of life in moderation. He Yugoslav people to remove him

The man whose job is to protect Tito is Alexander Rankovic. As we talked his alert attention Minister of the Interior.

Dark, sleek, young looking for is certainly thorough and ruthless, and has the reputation of arrest-He stood firm and erect, clapped ing too many people rather when the first Yugoslav-made let any dangerous enemy escape.

those beside him, and was as after the post-war revolution in fresh at the end as at the Yugoslavin-which he claimed to he is tough, courageous, indepenbe one of the most bloodless in history-they were necessary to majority behind him.

SAID: "FIND

At luncheon in Arienzo, school. He had a new pair of long to Leonide Massine. From

SWORD SWALLOWER"

of arrest.

more firmly in the saddle. being confident of success. and sufficient vitrade with the West, Yugoslavia can pull through

Is Tito a great man? I came away with the impression that he is. Certainly he is not a powerloving maniae like Hitler, nor

I should say he is an idealist determined to do what he thinks is good for the majority of Yugoslavs even if it means sacrifices from them and dangers for him-

Like the rest of the Yugoslavs dent - that is why he has the

Whatever happens to him now

previously and criticise the Government openly and without fear

These changes may have come Kong. because this year Tito feels he is certainly gives the impression of said repeatedly that he did not expect war in the near future, tional centre for industrial and emphasised that, given peace

People behind him

pleasure-loving rogue like Goring.

"Too much singing increases the blood pressure," medical expert. Anyone living next door to a practising soprano will hasten to

Sometimes I quall for it myself.

The Grand Hotel in Shanghai

Vicki Baum is said to have.

"Over 60 servicemen and

Of course, having an air-

conditioned place does give you

women enjoyed the levely evening

received the news quietly.

kindly provided by Mr.

prestige with your guests.

has been taken over as a recrea-

Some beer on the market is said to be an insuit to any discriminating drinker. But the insult is swallowed.

Unreasonable—the occupant of the electric chair who wanted the

prison chaptain to hold his hand.

Topsy-or was it turvy? "Then it spread to Liz: who clapped a hand over her mouth

above blue eyes that watered with silent laughter." A man protested against a fine

imposed for driving with one arm round his sweetheart. He said a good clutch was essential for changing gear.

"Eviction oreer refused." Sounds the sort of thing that ought to be refused.

Recipe.-Ever tried soft soap for wiping out dirty looks?

Myrtle wants to know if the the black as those she saw in Spain.

> "Admittedly, lots of errors are due to haste and hurry. 'Your' for 'you've,' lets say."

Donald Downes, who was chap wrote back and said his We came to Vietri about moon an officer in American in- son could have as many pairs of patent leather shoes as he liked." and, as I had been reading The turkey and the

CAPRI. I was told a nice story here of an American couple in Capr who pride themselves on their

brandy

Hector Bolitho

Another day he had to find guides for a party of doctors who young furkey for killing. the day of execution came, the painting donkeys on an earthenwife insisted that a turkey should ware plate. He has produced Turkish always be given a glass of brantypists, Russian dentists, a novel dy before it is killed, so the at 3 a.m. for a diplomat suffering husband held the unhappy bird

swallower for a woman from its threat. It suddenly became lively, flew Donald told me that among his from the villa, over the terrace had ever been here, guides are "a Duchess and a and over the Mediterranean.

wealthy young Venetian who guides simply because he loves Rome and wants other people to evening came, lights were focused on the water and, after some hours of searching, the bird was brought back and killed.

The economics of Holy Year

talked with a businessman who moans sadly about the effect happy Italian boy perhaps seven down and went right of Anno Santo (Holy Year) on years old. He trailed a stick in the tourist trade in Rome, and the dust, where the warriors once "There was another old Har- he supported his sighs with some passed when the world was on rovian in the place; a queer sort surprising facts.

> He said the celebration has and that it takes the spending of very old, green beret. 100 pilgrims to make up for what he called, rather unkindly: "One Mrs. Bounder-Jones, from Sloux

Greek school children in fivo I said: "But surely there are village elementary schools were flocks of American-Irish coming reported today to have declared over." He answered. "Yes, but one-day strikes, protesting against the American-Irish are unspendy the dismissal notices given by the and careful."

of the pan-Cypriot Teachers As-He told me that the hotels in Rome have skyrocketed their prices, in spite of Government Two of the strikes have been orders, by charging 50 per cent upheavals of a century earlier. ing sense of world power is officially confirmed. The gov-extra for dogs, and as, much as ernment has said the dismissals 450 lines a day extra for heating, were the result of "gross insub- which, he monned: "Never arrives and the Marshall Plan had respondent, by the tendency ordination in sending the Greek in the rooms because the radi-

Allies and the old women

FLORENCE. met a Florentine who talked of the arrival of the Allies in Florence at the end of the war. I asked him, "How did they behave towards you?" and he answered, "They could not have been more charming, but what we resented was the way they treated the English-residents. "We had one or two hundred dear old English Indies living-in Florence during the war, exlled

when the English authorities

Hilary St. George Saunder's noble and moving story of the Commandos, I searched along the steep, glowing shoreline for

signs of the awful days between

September 9 and 18, 1943.

The sun "shone down upon the yellow, pink, and white houses of Vietri village," and on the Yorkshire Moors are quite as "green copper dome of church," as on the morning when No. 41 (Royal Marine) Commando seized the viaducts at the mouth of the defile.

But the sun of 1950 shone' They cosseted and fattened a on a peaceful Vietri. I found a When potter at his wheel and an artist

Vietri dozed in peace, and her

wounds seemed healed. There was no sign of the 5th

Army....not a ghost, nor a mark could I find to show that they

Then I turned back to Vietri Four fishing bonts put off; and climbed the slope of the Pass of La Molina.

> I paused by the first great curve in the road and stood there a long time, in silence. Then, from the lower bend in the road, a woman climbed towards me; a bent, slow woman, with a bundle of sticks as high as herself, swaying above her weary head.

At her heels was a cheeky,

As the boy came near I saw frightened away the rich tourists that his head was covered by a



" I knew it would rain to-daymy corn is giving me gyp!



· 用心和应该的 网络沿进货币。

SIX-POWER TALKS ON SCHUMAN PLAN

French working draft given to delegates COMMONWEALTH ASPECT

Paris, June 24. The first phase of the six-Power talks on the Schuman Plan for a European

what exactly is involved and so

long as we retain our full rights

to play our key part in the

"That is one reason why we

are not willing to commit our-

selves in advance to schemes like

the Schuman Plan before we

Commonwealth," he said.

know all the implications.

formal federation.

powerful and precious.

"The links that hold the Com-

Gloucestershire, that the Schuman

was to get moving.

coal and steel pool ended here today. With a French blueprin for the pool in their brief cases delegates from Italy, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg decided to go home and consult their Governments before continuing the

They will meet again here on Monday week.

over to the five other delegations the delegations to the Paris talks to suggest that a supra-interna- Authority's-powers and methods tion Authority should be set up of work. as the first step.

Belgian Socialists threat

Brussels, June 24. an unyielding fight to prevent of the coming talks in future." the return of previsionally exiled King Leopold to the M. Max Buset, party chairman, said here today. If the king returned "we will polson his reign until he under-

stands", M. Buset added. Referring to the meeting in Switzerland last Monday between King Leopold and M. Duvicusart, newly, appointed Belgian Prime Minister, M. Buset said: "Let M. Duvicusart clearly tell the king that if he returns it is battle."

He was addressing a meeting of the party's national congress in Brussels.

M. Buset referred to the result of the pationwide referendum of the Belgian people in March on the question of King Leopold's return to the throne, King Leopold polled just over 57 per cent of the

In the Northern Fleming provinces more than 70 per cent of the votes supported him. But in French speaking Wallonia, the highly industrialised Southern provinces, and in the bilingual Brussels district, the majority of the voters were against his re-

"We will march with the capital and Wallonia if anybody tries to impose King Leopold upon them" M. Buset said.—Reuter.

CANBERRA STAND RED CHINA

Washington, June 24. Diplomatic officials said today that Australian solidarity with the United States' viewpoint on Communist China is expected to be manifested by a refusal to support the British desire that Communist China be admitted as a member of the United Nations Economic and Social Council.

-This-body-will-most-in-Geneva 1 on July 3. Britain hopes to go ahead with the admission proposal if she can rally sufficient support by then.

There were preliminary indications that Australia will give a flat refusal to this proposal and it is believed that if New Zealand and that "within a short measure had been a member of the counell she would take the same at-

Australia and New Zealand seem to be conforming their Far East policy rapidly with that of the United States in line with pared to forego control over our their efforts to get closer relations with the United States on Far of unemployment in cur basic in-Eastern problems.—United Press.

ANGRY ANKARA DEPUTIES.

Deputies angrily banged their desks and shouted protests when the Public Works Minister, Fahri greater European co-operation Belen, announced in the National was built on a firm basis, could Assembly here last night the |not "agree to take any irrevocable ministration for land.

The Assembly adjourned to wealth ties." Minister disclosed that although regard it as of supreme implois of land, bought for the portance", he said. building of a new National Assembly, were configuous, the achieving a closer integration of average price paid to some pounds per square metre, while any country had done as much as nearly 50 Turkish pounds per Britain to forward the practical square metre was paid to Chukru achievement of these ideas. Sarajoglu, former premier and foreign minister.

Mr. Belen said Sarajoglu recelved: 150,000/ Turklah pounds for 3,294 square metres .- Reuter.

The French working draft, the | This Authority would work out first written outline of the project, the technical, financial and Cuswas based on comments offered toms problems involved in estabat yesterday's inceding. Handed lishing the pool. Thus the task of this morning, it was understood would be limited to fixing the

> A communique issued by the Secretariat of the six-Power conference sald, "After a first exchange of views between the slx delegations, the French experts leaving next month on a tour of the start of talks on July 5 have taken the initiative of Australia, New Zealand, Canada between Britain and America with a view to facilitating the that hold the Commonwealth to- governments to colonial gues- passed very well, by all be us, elaboration in common of a draft gether are not always easy for Lions. treaty to put into operation the those outside the Commonwealth French proposition of May 9 (the to understand.

Schuman Plan). "The French delegation itself proposes to suggest substantial modifications and additions to this Belgian Socialists will stage written document in the course

> Point of view M. Monnet, who \had pre | wealth stand closer today sided at the talks, told a Press ever before and intimate colconference that it was not only laboration extends over a steel resources but a question before. of creating a common European | national viewpoints. It was a essential to any really successful sue in the United Nations. question of working for peace. integration of Western Europe.'

In particular, it was also al question of abolishing the ter- Winston Churchill's

pool was an essential instrument questions can only be planned field. of these purposes. conference would resume in own".

Paris on the afternoon of July 3. He said that he preferred the term "European Coal and Steel Community" to the term "Pool" He also said that a substantial summary of the French working

to the Press on Monday. The document, he added, con-

document would be distributed

tained the following: (1) A general introduction. (2) A section dealing with the United States of America in dor in Washington. constitution and the functions of a mighty union."

the High Authority. --(3) - A-section-dealing with the form of organisation to be given

to the coal and steel pool. Commonwealth aspect Meanwhile, the Commonwealth spect of British participation in the Plan was emphasised tonight in speeches from members of all

political parties. Mr. Patrick Gordon-Walker, might be the alternative. Secretary of State for Commonwealth relations, and Mr. Angurin Bevan, Minister of Health, both urged the Government's need to be fully inbefore committing herself to States.—Reuter. participation in the French

proposals. For "the Conservatives. Richard Butler urged the need call the Commonwealth family together, while Mr. Frank Byers, Chairman of the Liberal Party's Executive, said that the Schuman Plan might prove too narrow of time" it might be necessary to associate with it not only Europe but the Commonwealth and the

United States. Mr. Bevan, speaking at Nottingham, said, "We are not preown national life at the expense

"We have to remember that we are not only an island on the Continent of Europe but also the centre of an Empiro which we

have to consider." Mr. Gordon-Walker said at Smethwick, Stafford, that Britain. while anxious to ensure that prices paid by the previous ad- step which might weaken or threaten our very close Common-

the matter fuller consi- "Our membership of the Comderation at a later, date. The monwealth is vital to us and we

Britain was eager to help in in- Europe and of the Atlantic comdividuals. was seven Turkish munity, and he doubted whether

Atlantic pact "Our commitments under the Atlantic Pact show that we are not against the pooling of re-

Spaak on merger plan Btrasbourg, June 24. M. Paul Henri - Spaak,

former Belgian Socialist Promler and Chairman of the Council of Europe's Consultative Assembly, suggested here today that the Council should resume the task of supervising the supra-national Authority proposed to control the Schuman Plan for a European coal and steel pool.

If the pool were to be placed under an international parliamont reason and common sense indicated that it should To the Strasbourg Assembly, M. Spank declared.

in outlining Franco's latest

proposals 'to the six-nation' Schuman Plan conference in Paris last Wednesday, M. Jean Monnet, chief French coonsmic planner and author; of the Schuman Plan, sold that the High Authority should be responsible to an Assembly of Deputies from the Parliaments of all participating countries.—Reuter.

talks on

London, June 24. The United States Depart-Mr. Gordon-Walker, who is ment of State today announced

The talks will take place in "Sometimes they seem weak was made in a communique issued reform, I am confident that we simultaneously in Washington will pass it very well also, as we and flimsy to those who can imagine no sort of unity other than and London.

According to a usually well-"But these links are very real, informed source, the talks may tests of war and land reform are. also cover the question of Ameri- passed, then only will the re-"The members of the Common- can capital investment in the maining test—the test of socialthan British colonial empire. These talks were planned last

May during the bilateral Anglo- passed easily. a question of pooling coal and and more detailed field than ever American conversations in London, when it was decided to try to bring into line the policy point of view and of fusing monwealth together are absolutely Britain and America would pur-

The communique issued-today |said: "The Department of State Mr. Butler, a member of Mr. announced that beginning on ritorial Franco-German opposi- Cabinet, broadcasting tonight on July 5, discussions will take place the Schuman Plan, said. "Our in Washington with representa-M. Monnet added that the crea- Government are dangerously tives of the United Kingdom on tion of a European coal and steel wrong in their view that economic general problems in the colonial

"These discussions will be held successfully with governments of M. Monnet announced that the the same complexion as their on the working level conducted by experts. This informal exchange of views constitutes an example of the continuous and close co-operation of problems of Conservative policy, he said, common interest for which, would be to call our Common- was agreed at the recent miniswealth family together and work terial meetings in London, should out with them a joint plan of be held between officials fre-

action in matters of defence and quently", The British delegations to the "Then, we would bring them talks will be headed by

Three experts from the Colonial Mr. Byers, the Liberal Party Office in London will go specially Executive's Chairman, told a to Washington for the discussions, Liberal gathering at Stroud, -Reuter.

BURMA'S EXPORTS

Plan was dramatic, well-timed and well-intentioned and that Washington, June 24. what was needed in Britain was Burma is expected to export breadth of vision instead of the about 1,400,000,000 pounds of rice petty attitude of the Labour Party. during the first half of 1950, nc-Mr. Byers sald that there were cording to the Department of difficulties and dangers involved Agriculture, but that amount is The Government spokesmen, but so there were in war which running far behind last year's exports.

Liberals felt that the task now The January-May Even the Schuman Plan might Department said, or 39 per cent prove too narrow and within a less than the 1,555,000,000 pounds short measure of time it may be Burma exported in the first five formed of the possible effects necessary to associate within the months of 1949. June shipments on Britain's relation with the plan not only Europe but the are expected to be around 350,countries of the Commonwealth Commonwealth and the United 000,000 pounds. - Associated

Agrarian reforms come first, Mao tells conference

San Francisco, June 24. Mao Tse-tung told the Chinese, Communist "parliament" in Peking today that nationalising industry and agriculture were still plans for the distant future, and that the immediate task facing the country was the implementation of agrarian reforms.

Addressing the final meeting of the second session of the National Committee of the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference which had been in session in Peking for three weeks, Mao also reaffirmed his foreign policy of leaning to one side.

He said: "We must firmly unite with the Soviet Union, the various people's democracies and all the peaceful democratic forces throughout the world."

method which prompts everyone There cannot be the slightest of us to uphold truth and to cor- wavering on this question."

In his opening remarks, Mao Tse-tung assured the delegates that they were members of a de facto legislative body whose proposals were virtually certain to be adopted and put into effect by the Central People's Government. He then turned to the question of agrarian reform which he described as the central subject of the subjects discussed by the Conference.

He said: "The test of war has establishing a written document and Ceylon, added, "The links on the attitude of the two been in the main passed and and people throughout the country are satisfied. Now that we Washington. The announcement have to pass the test of agrarian passed the test of war." . .

He continued: "When ism, of carrying out socialist reforms throughout the nation—be

Distant future

"When the time for nationalising industry and socialising forces.—United Press agriculture arrives in the distant future, the people will never forget those who have made contributions during the revolutionary war, the revolutionary referm of the agrarian system, and during the many years of economic and cultural construction that lie shead.

advancing, steadily, through the war, through the era of New Democracy, and, in the future, advancing steadily and securely into the new era of socialism, after we have a flourish- one-third larger than the 440,000 ing national economy and culture, bags produced during 1949, but after all conditions are ripe and it sharply under the 1935 to 1939 has been considered and endorsed average of 1,961,000 bags.

by the whole nation." democracies, and all the peaceful -Associated Press.

He urged the delegates to adopt and democratic forces throughout self-criticism as "an excellent the world, for our great alm.

Mothod of criticism

He continued: "We have adopted the method of criticism and solf-criticism at this meet ing according to the common programme. This is an excellent method, which prompts everyone of cus to uphoid the truth and correct errors. This is the only correct method for all ... to carry out self-education and self-reformation."

He said the policy with regard to elements who oppose the "people's democratic dictatorship" was "not to allow them for such a period as is necessary to take part in political activities; compel them to obey the law of the People's Government, and compel them to werk and to remould themselves into new people by labour."

During its three-week session, the Conference passed in number of resolutions embodying a new, liberal economic programme of reduced taxation and retrenchment of Government expenditure, including a proposal to reduce the strength of the armed

INDONESIAN COFFEE CROP

Washington, June 24. The Indonesian coffee crop for 1950 is expected to show a good increase over 1949 although "This is how our country is sharply below the prewar passing average.

This year the harvest will be about 585,000 bags of 132,28 pounds each, the Department of Agriculture estimated. This is

While present production is in-Mao Tse-tung, then dealt with sufficient to meet Indonesia's own together with Wesern Europe and Oliver Franks, British Ambassa- the foreign policy of his Govern- requirements, the country's sharp ment: "Internationally," he said, need for U.S. dollars and the we must firmly unite with the larger crop will make possible Soviet Union, the various people's an export of about 125,000 bags.

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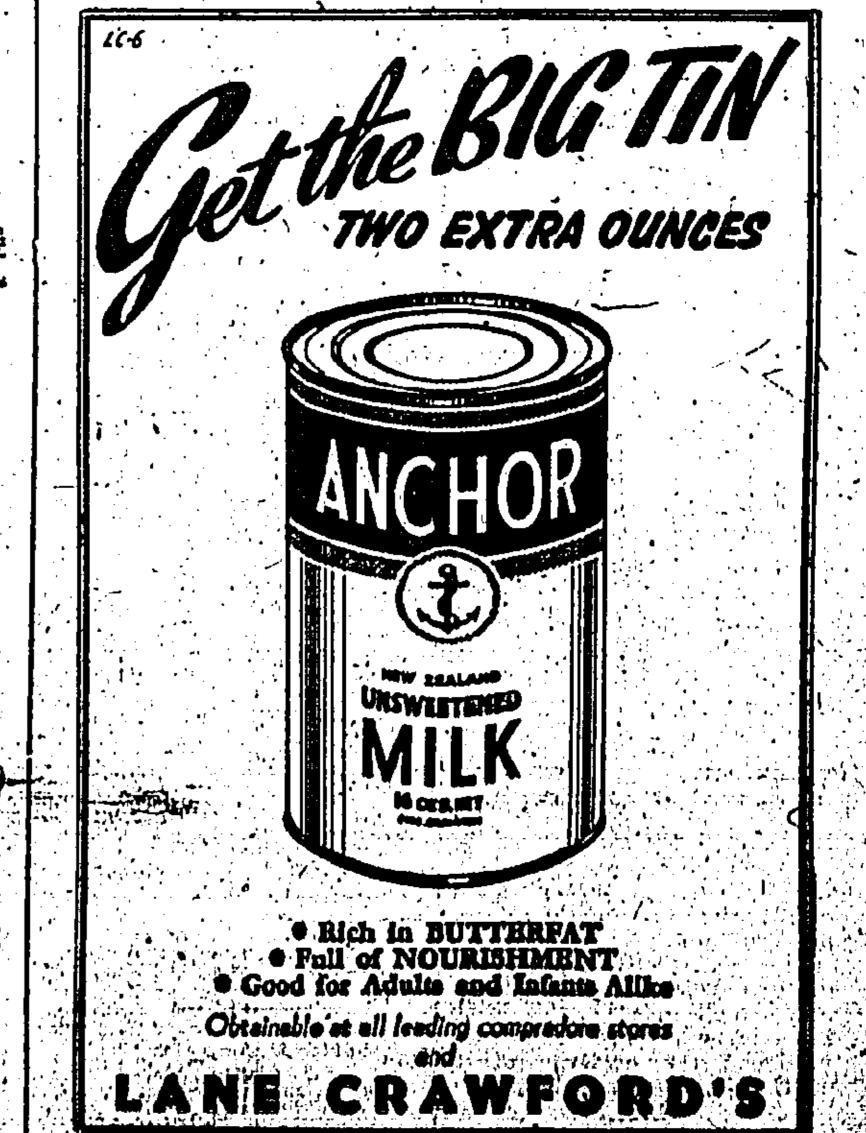
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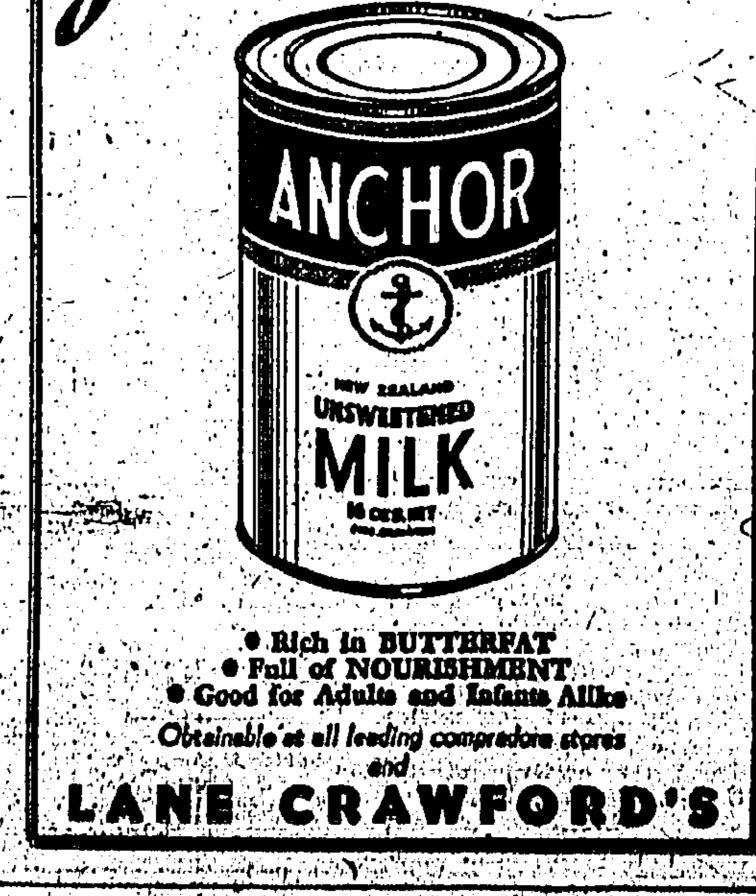




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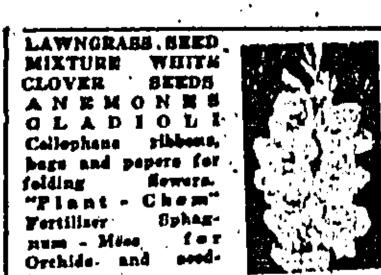
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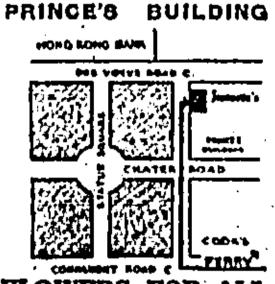
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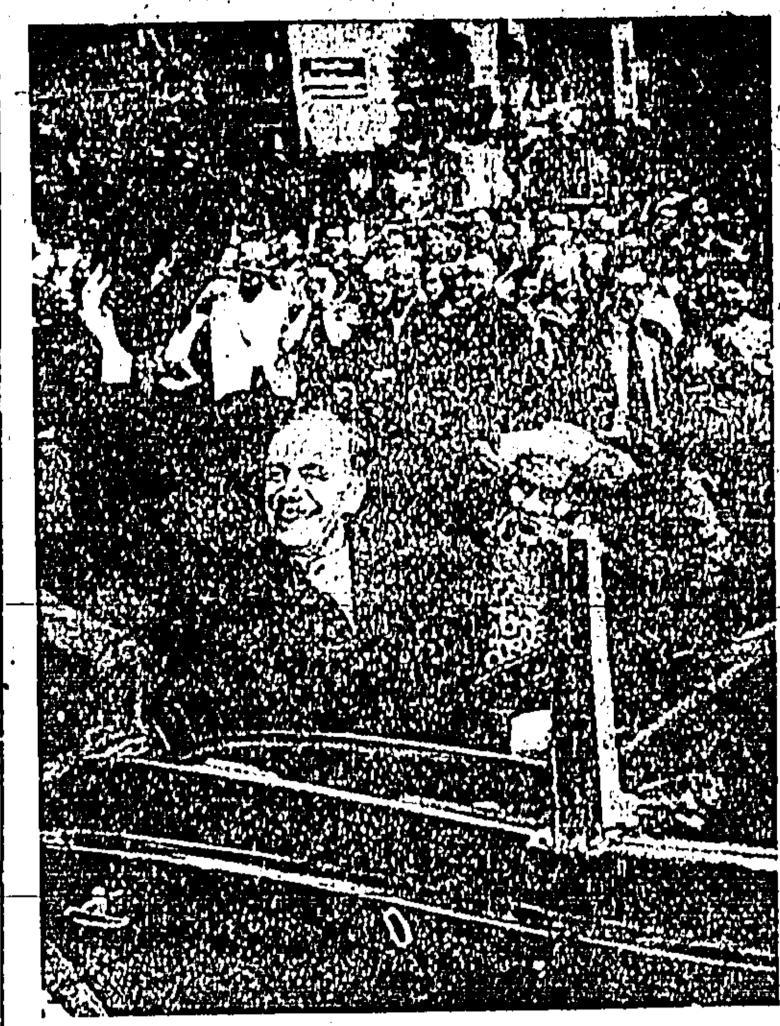
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Arms for states in Indo-China

Measures aimed at equipping and arming the national armies opening the national armies of the three associated States in Indo - China, M. Letourneau pointed out, was an historic ocof the independent. States of Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam in Indo-China were agreed upon here today at a meeting between the Prime Ministers and Foreign Ministers of those three States and Ministers of the French Republic, presided over by M. Vincent Auriol in his capacity as President of the French Union.

This was announced tonight by the French Minister for Overseas Territorles, M. Jean Letourneau.

under independent national com- cy meeting were called .- Reuter. imands, but co-ordination with the French armed forces will take place through the High Military Committee—already functioning in Saigon.

The speed and extent with which these national armies can be fully established will to some extent depend on the speed and extent of the aid that the United States has agreed to give France in Indo-China, it was pointed out

by-a French official here. Today's meeting between th Cabinet Ministers of France and

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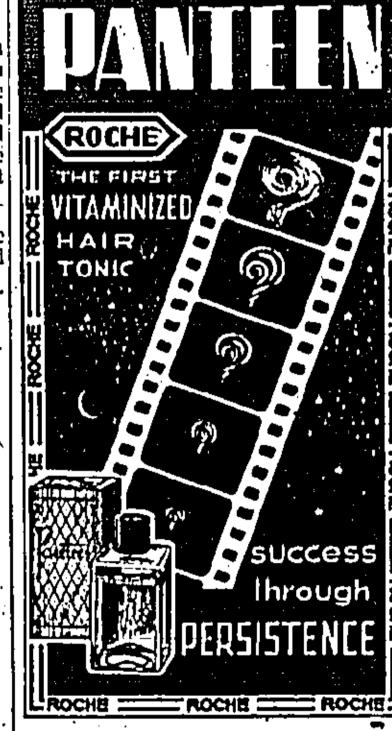


"It is the first time," he said,

"that the governments of the three associated States have discussed with France in full indepence and liberty."

It has been agreed, he said, that the associated States would nominate members to the High Council of the French Union, which has the function of advising and assisting the French

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Mother watches Pope canonise her daughter

Vatican City, June 24. 83-year-old Italian peasant woman tonight watched Pope Pius XII declare her 12-year-old daughter a Saint of the Catholic Church.

Three hundred thousand pilgrims saw the Pope, in a magnificent open air ceremony before the Basilica of St. Peter, canonise Maria Goretti, who was murdered 48 years ago while resisting rape,

The new Saint's mother, dress-[define as a Saint, and inscribe in ed in black with a black veil over the Book of. Saints, the Blessed by her head, sat in a window in the Maria Goretti." Vatienn Palace overlooking the vast scene of the ceremony. Forty-eight years ago Signora

She is the first mother ever to of her little peasant's cottage in attend the canonisation of her the mountain village of Carinaldo, near Nettuno, Southern Italy, to find, her small daughter Two of Maria's brothers apbleeding to death, from 14 stal peared in the splendid Papal pro-

old Alessandro Serenelli, a neighbour, who had tried to rape her. Two of her sisters watched the ceremony from a balcony of the

It was reported that Serenelli, now working as a gardener in a monastery near Rome after The Pope rode into the great serving a 30-year prison Square of St. Peter's in a crimson tence, was among the great conthrone, borne on the shoulders gregation. of Papal servants and from the Papal throne in front of St.

Peter's read the solemn Latin mony has been held in the open 11.30-A Date with Dreamland, proclamation: "We decree and air.-Reuter,

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5.45-Radio Headliners, 6,00-Request Programme. 6,30 - The Jumpin Jacks

6.45-Do You Remember? 7.00-Terry and Grace. 7.15-Candlelight and Silver, The child was imploring par-8.00-B.B.C. News.

don for her, murderer, 20-year-8.10-Local News. 8.16-Sammy Kayels Orch. 8,30-"Music By Roth." - 0.00-The Stars Sing.

9.15-"Time Out with Alls 9.50-Quis Programme,

10.00-B.B.C. News. 10,10-Local News. 10.15-Bilks and Saddles.

10.10-Make Believe Ballroom. It was the first time the cere- 11,60-Music of Manhattan, 12 00-Close Down.

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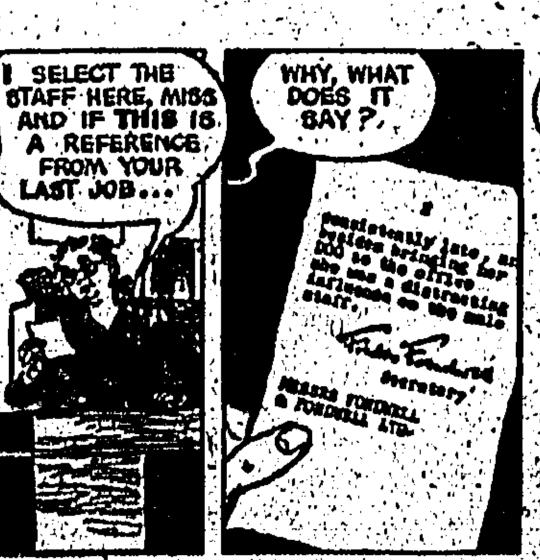


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Bombay's strike

A threatened strike and a stevedores in Bombay Docks have been at work. First and ended tonight with agreement foremost, perhaps, is the growing between the Dock Workers' Union and the employers.

The Union, with a membership of over 6,000 of the port's 24,000 workers, decided last night, after negotiations with the Chairman of the Port Trust, Mr. L. T. Gholop, to postpone the strike which was to have begun today.

It was called in sympathy with the 3,500 stevedores who were "shut out" by their employers on June 10 for go-slow factics which began on June 6.

Under the settlement reached after long negotiations, the employers, the Bombay Stevedores' Association, agreed to pay the workers 10 days' basic wages instead of the two-month bonus which the Union first demanded.

The "shut out" workers are to return to duty on Monday with a promise from employers that there will be no victimisation. The employers agreed to dismiss on July 31 replacements taken on started.

stopped for an hour after the police arrested Shanti Patel, General Secretary of the Bombay Port Trust Employees' Union. The Union has 8,000 members—

12th Aug.

ranemen and engineering staff of the Trust which-employs 12,- | economic condition such changes 000 men.

The men resumed work an hour later in response to a request from Asok Mehta, the Union's President,

Police headquarters would not give any reason for Shanti Patel's

that the police had beaten and imports are costing 25 per cent arrested Patel after a Port Trust official had reported that he had entered the docks to ask the workers to strike.

Patel was later released.—

COL jumps America

Washington, June 21. Led by meat prices, the cost of living between April 15 and May 15 took the highest jump of any month in almost two years, the Bureau of Labour Statistics said today. However, the rate was still below a year ago.

An increase of 3 of one per cent was reported by the Bureau In its consumers price index on retail prices of goods and services purchased by moderate income families in large American cities. The new index was 168.6 compared to 100 for the base-period considered normal from 1935 to

Food prices went up 1.9 between April and May and were much more important to deterresponsible for the sudden rise mine how much companies could in the cost of living index. 'Meat prices were seven percent higher. -Associated Press.

Soybean are stable again

Chicago, June 24. Soyheans were stable again today to stand up against persistent selling pressure, much of which came from the East. Lard also eased while the rest of market on the Board of Trade frade attivity and its consequent was relatively steady.

Wheat closed 3/8 lower to 1/8

July \$2.22-\$2.11% September ... \$2.13%-14. December ... \$2.16%

Corn was 14 lower to 1/2 higher. July \$1.47% Onts wero 14-114 higher.

July 80%-% Rye was unchanged to 14 lower. July 1971 . 1. 41.81%

Soybeans were 14-54 lower, July \$2.94-\$2.98 Lard was five to 10 cents lower,

London's stock markets remain cheerful, and recently witnessed further improvements in most sections.

The gilt-edged market has taken in its stride the recent issues of £150 million of 31/2 per cent

Textile

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Mill consumption is inearly

double the rate of a year ago.

current season, the Department

said, mills required 53,000 bales

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Korean mills, although there was

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Washington, June 24.

Loan. In spite of the fact that stagnation of South African gold-these issues have absorbed about mining shares in face of the remillion of cash, which cent dividends is sufficient proof night, otherwise have been in- of that. The investor must therevested in existing gilt-edged fore be careful over what he stocks, this market continues to decides to buy.

Several favourable influences nethrity of trade in the United

During the past year Moody's price index of American staple commodities has risen by 18 per cent and this average increase a reflects marked rises in the prices of several commodities which come of the sterling

The most neticeable example, of course, is rubber, the dollar price of which has nearly doubled since last August. Cocoa has also risen appreciably, and the American price of wool has increased since the end of last year.

These facts call for a sense of proportion. The rise in sterling commodity, prices is largely a reflection of last September's devaluation. Where the sterling area has gained during recent months has been due not so much to a rise in dollar prices as to a recovery in American trade.

A state of rigidity There is a lesson in this. Britain's own economic affairs

are in such a state of rigidity | 20,000 bales of the crop going to niter the "go slow" movement that it takes only a minor fluctuation in American trade to shift us from a state of disaster Earlier today work in the docks to one of relative comfort. . At the moment it looks as it American business will remain

> active. Sudden changes, however, are always likely to happen in the United States. The British investor should remember that in Eritain's present

have a disproportionale effect Press. He should also remember that devaluation has added to the cost of Britain's imports. Since last August the average price which Britons get for their exports hat risen by about 41/4 per cent., but the average cost of imports

has risen by 18 per cent. To A Port Trust worker told Mehta | be more precise, raw material more than they did last August. Apart from the fact that Britain now has to export a greater quantity of goods in order to pay for the same quantity of imports as before, her manufacturers cannot pay 25 per cent more for their raw materials without eventually having to charge more for sub-editors in Fleet Street.

their goods, whether sold at home These gentlemen are believed or overseas. Another stimulus to markets has con enfrom the widespread removal of controls, of which the bing case in the Gorbals but abolition of petrol rationing is the latest and most striking example. Moreover, the process may continue, at least until their

For the investor the question Is whether this new freedom will | Canada and the States have run extend into the financial sphere. Dividend limitation is an obvious case in point: for it is becoming more and more doubtful if industrialists ought to acquiesce in its continuance on a voluntary

It-is even more doubtful if the Government would seek to carry compulsory limitation through the present, Parliament.

Dividend outlook

This means that it is becoming afford to distribute, even dividend limitation came to an end, (Taxation and the enhanced cost of replacements and renewnis levy a heavy toll company carnings.

Some companies could increase their dividends if they were free to do so. Others certainly could as a positive deterrent to new not and a greater number would industries on Clydeside—a menace the expense of reserve allocational ployment. needed to compensate for rising

a solid basis in the American help to sterling, it is also to a Tlarge extent psychological.

There are several British companies whose shares have recently | tions of labour; gross overcrowd-i effected. risen, but which are doing no ing upon an already scandalous better and no worke today than housing system; raising of rents they were enriler in the year." ... This does not mean that the compelling an inevitable Rent an atmosphere bridge out money dards of living; workmen deport- effected. which previously had been hourd- od without trial (Mr. David Kirkof hongued its owners werd wood was banished to Edinafraid to in est it was tell The recovery therefore seems was accorded a hijarious and

burghi) and Mr. Lloyd George likely to continuo It will last so derisory reception at a mass meetfone as "American trade remain Ing in BE Aimself Hall That good and so long as there is not started the Red Clyde story on antelection which goes the wrong its travels. Attociated Pross. yleng the investor's point of

MARKET

New York, June 24. The 1949-50 stock market let rout a bellow of defiance this week after its worst beating in a year.

Some 10 days, ago the market went into a slump that lasted Electricity Stock and L'100 The recovery, however, will until Tuesday morning. Roughly million of 2% per cent Funding not be general. The continued \$2,000 million was sliced off the market value of all stocks listed on the exchange.

> Tuesday afternoon the turn come in a slow rally. In the next two days about half the loss was regained and the bull market appeared to be on solid ground once more.

> The financial prophets who had predicted a short downward ad-Justment appeared to be right. Some die-hards claimed that another shake out was 'still to be faced but there was not much enthusiasm in Wall Street for this

The market's evident tough-The cotton textile lindustry ness and ability to absorb liquida-South Korea is making -tion was easy to understand after a glance at the day to day busimarked recovery, according to the Department of Agriculture. ness news.

> Record -production schedules were commonplace, corporate pro-Ats were piling up, dividends ex-

Earlier this year, for instance, Chrysler production was halted by a costly 100 day strike. Thursday directors of the Company decided they were able to raise the dividend.—Associated Press.

CHINESE GOODS FOR' CZECHS

San Francisco, June 24. The Chinese Communist radio lat Peking said today that shipfor the mills, but the Department doubted if this total would be ments of Chinese raw materials reached due to heavy demand for j by ship to Czechoslovakia will begin this month through Polish North cofton production cur-

> Under a recently concluded trade pact, China, will send hides, wolfram, · lead, mercury. mica, silk, hog bristles, resin, animal feeds, tea, egg products and other animal products to Czechoslovakia. In exchange China will import Czech heavy industrial machinery and forged iron products, locomotives, trucks, leather shoes, chemical products and medicine.—Associated Press.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

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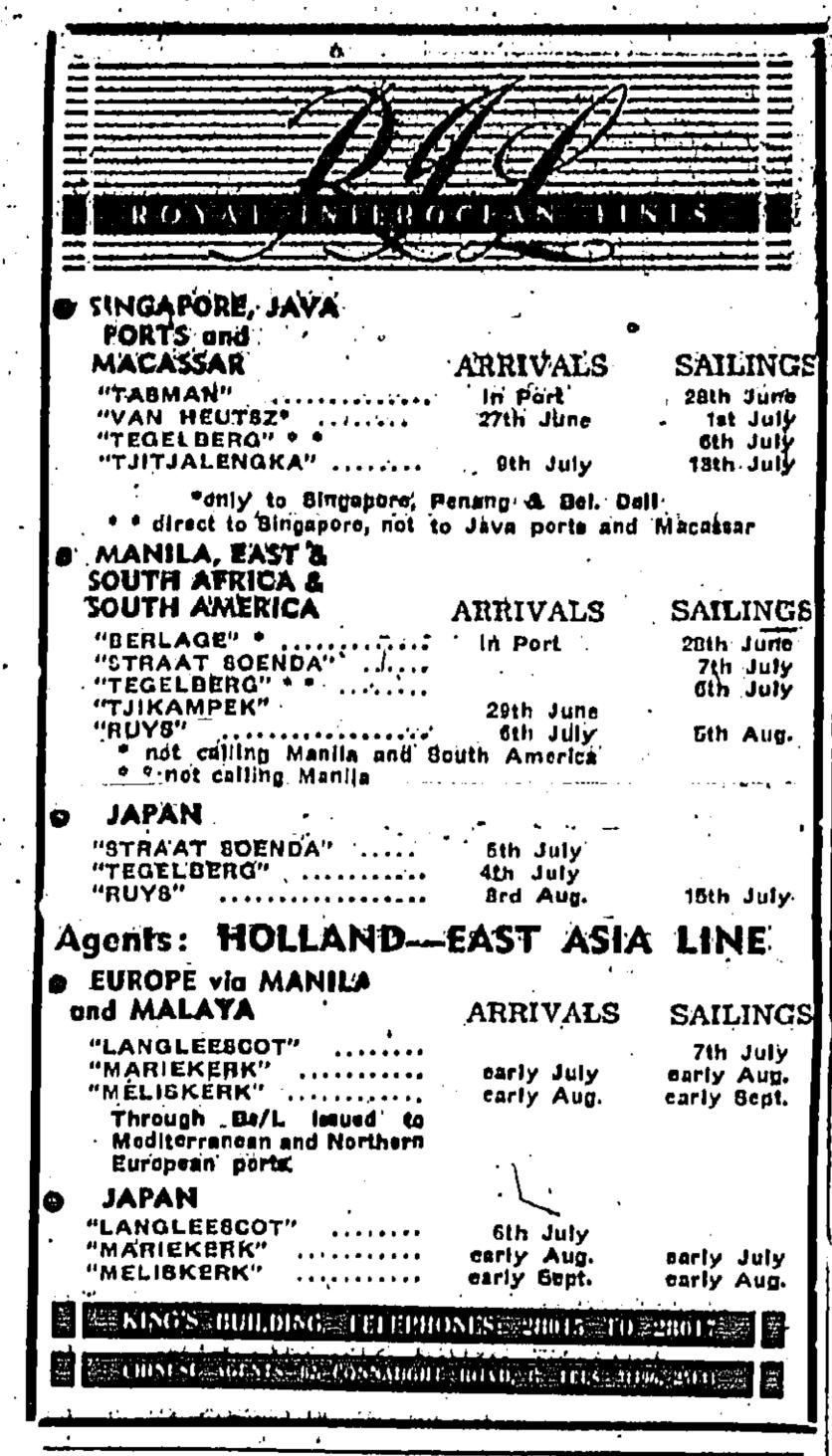
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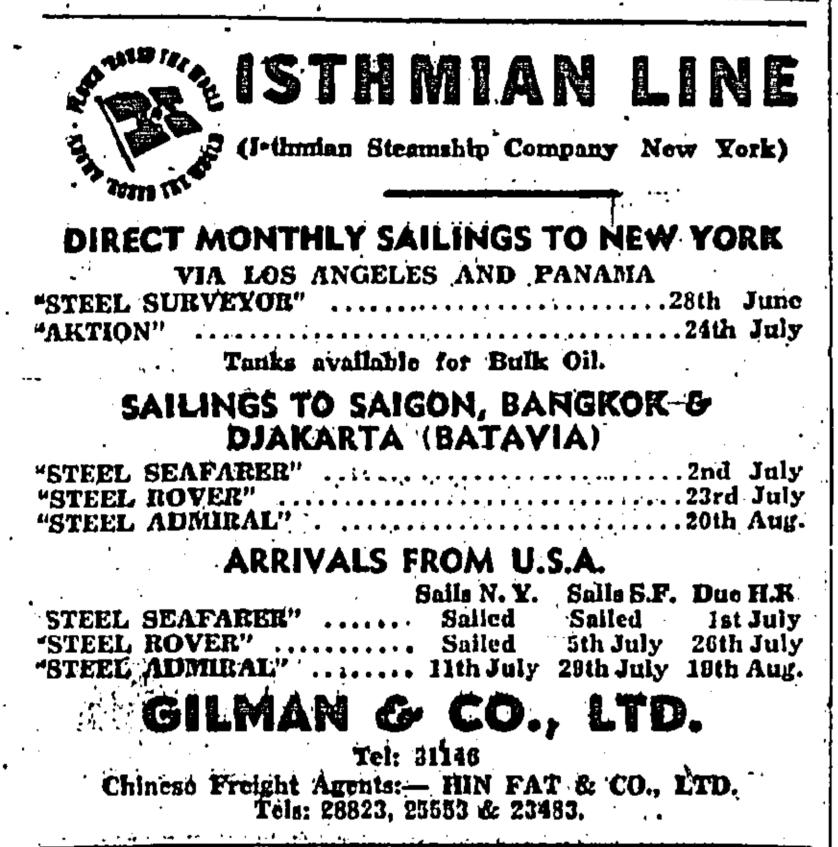
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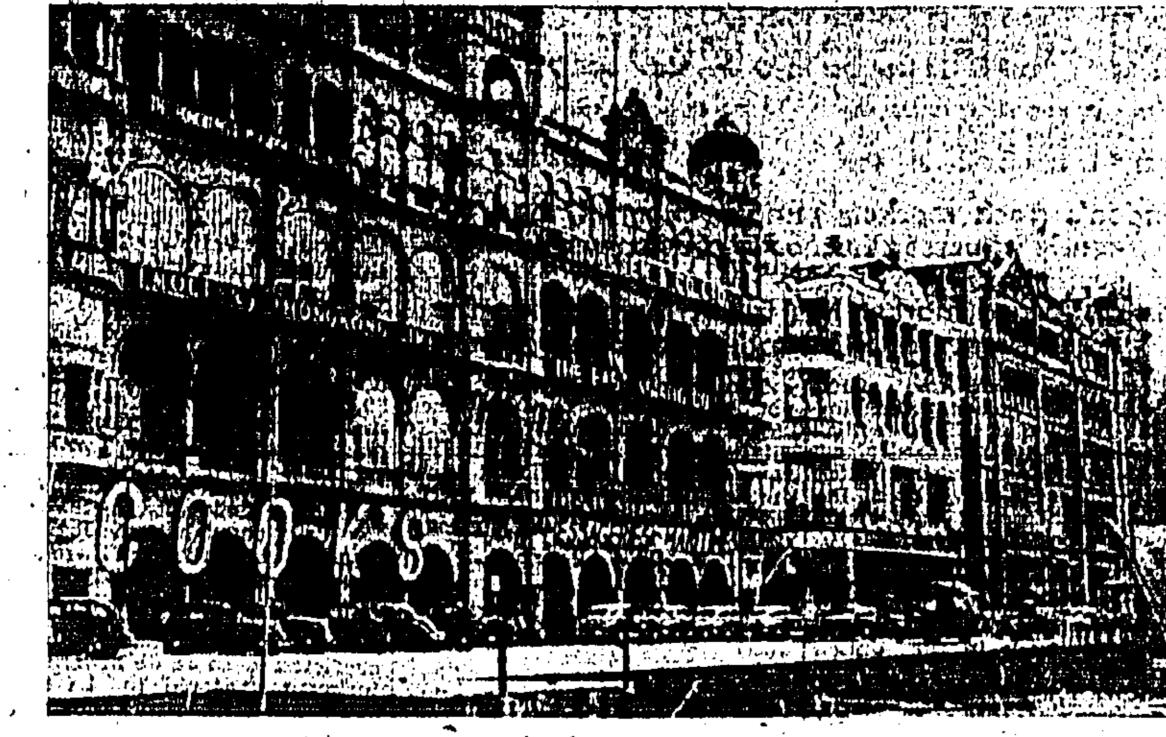
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and sight is the American Pre- agents for the Wilhemsen Lines, sident Lines' "Eagle"; which Fern Line, Barber Line and Barmakes regular appearances in the harbour. Popular visitors flying the APL emblem are the ganisation of its kind in Hong President Wilson, General Gor- Kong. waterfront community.

harbour with a refreshing and schedules. colourful sight whenever she is In Queen's Building (first on in port at her usual berth, at right of picture) is one of the

though not so frequent a visitor, fleet and also the "Polar Bear" is the Messageries Maritimes' La freighters of the Pacific Far East Marseillaise, which is noted for Line, her elaborate Continental set- The United States Lines, Hong fings and excellent culsine.

more than one occasion the maintain regular cargo schedules scene of resplendence when these to and from American ports. mammoth floating palaces berth They provide fast regular transside by side.

mid-stream, the Dutch Ilner Ruys cargo, handling gadgets. seldom gets into the limelight. But this splendid work of Dutch shipping, specially equipped with up-to-date amenities and navigational aids for long passagestretching from Japan to Latin-America via Hong Kong-has the last word of comfort aboard.

Occasional visits

Run by the Royal Interocean Line, the Ruys makes occasional

Much has also been said about the exclusive service of the Mollers' fleet of salvage-rescue tugs. On many occasions have the Caroline Moller, Frosty Moller or Margaret Moller been sent out on mercy missions — to refloat grounded ships, to search for those in distress and adrift or to

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Ship of the year

By barly December this year, Hong Kong will see the largest passenger ship to be completed anywhere in the world during 1950 - the 24,000-gross ton "P. and O." Chusan - in port on her maiden trip to the Far East.

year, the de luxe liner has ac- port and starboard. passengers with cabins and public provided by passenger lifts. spacious tlecks.

minent were operations on the Anchises (in the Wangpoo), the Inchmark (South China Seas) in the Mui Lee (Holhow Bay) and the Chinese Navy (LST Chung Hising (Pratas Reefs).

The Frosty Moller and the Margaret Moller are now assigned to talvage the British blockade ed to talvage the British blocka

blood by ferrying vital cargo to Boat Deck for deck tennis and four ship's telephonists handle and from the ports of the world, 12 pitches for deck quoits. Imthe extensive delephone system very young ... opportunities are
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known to be doing "a great job". In the way of sports, six courts bureaux in mahogany and say to the younger generation:

an maintaining the Colony's life- there been marked out on the sycamore.

Those possessed with the robes, dressing tables and writing Justed has these few words to "Those possessed with the

more money, see the world and enjoy good health."

Pacific Fax East Line, Inc. velo to start like all over again. the six-foot tall, gental master mariner said: "Probably milling again. . I guess, this kind of life sort of gets into your blood!" MEW YOUR-CHICAGO DETROIT TORONTO.

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Twenty-one years ago, the sa

Cornevelle arrived in Hong Kong

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of 16 working in the pantry who

was seeing the Far East for the

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Today, the local waterfront

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All B. Justad chose life afteat

to satisfy a natural adolescence

yearning to go to sea, make more

money and see the strange world.

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A family friend residing in the

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and young Justed used to spend

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of the Seven Sens from the

Born at Drammen, Norway

Justad is typically the self-made

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of pantry-boy, he become a sea-

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Like any other Norwegian

youth, he served in the Nor-

weginn Navy on national service

after finishing school. On com-

pletion of his term Justed re-

joined the merchant marine. He was an A/B and later boutswain

on the ss. Granvelle, which was

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from where he returned to Nor-

'way by the Trans Siberian Rail-

_Justad-then spent 10 months in

the Tonsberg (Norway) Mates School. In 1937, he took to sea

again. He signed on as third officer on the ss. Matros. Three

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April 9, 1940, when Chief Officer

Justad was en route home from

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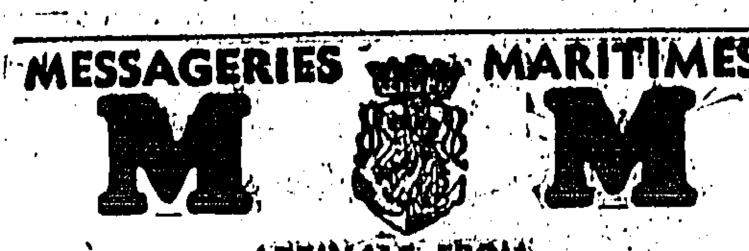
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MYTH OF THE RED CLYDE

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Lenin, estimating it was time be eashed in on the matter, hastlends to appoint a Consul in the person of a Glasgow teacher and Marklan scholar, Mr. John Maclean, but the Communists were turned dawn flat in every municipal ward they contested, and 10 Nankin (B & O) for Rabaul and lifever to this day have they won la sent in the Glashow City

Labour and Social M.P.'s, yes (in the 1945 election they were 10 to the Unionists' flvo) but never a Communist M.P., and Sir Robert Rait and Dr. Pryde, after examining the facts, declare that "All talk of a Communist menace in Scotland is disingentious scaremangering or mere self-decep-

The Labout M.P.s were no averse to being labelled Red, and ns seemed good to them they relized every opportunity to harnss the established order of things, but it is rather curious that the Red tag was firmly fixed upon their backs from the hour when they as a body voted for Mr. Ramsay MacDonald as Chairman of the Labour Party against Mr. J. R. Clynes—Mt. MacDonald I then buing generally field to be a dangerous revolutionaryi.

Industribily the Red Clyde story is just nonkense. When Sir Slatford Cripps had to present a

banner during the war for the best record in timekeeping ho came to Scotland to deliver it. In 1948 Scottish onkinders lost ilitough trade disputes one third of a day per-man; the figure to two places of decimals was the idmoin shipbuilding.
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HONG KONG, MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1950.

Second Test:

SCORE BRING INDIES 320 FOR SEVEN

London, June 24.

Both Worrell and Weaked

unchanged for two hours and

five minutes. He proved to ba

England's most reliable bowler-

Wordle served England splen-

Conditions fine

The West Indies won the toss

and decided to bat first. Weather

conditions were sine and the

wicket was good when play

After laying the foundation of a good score, the West Indies batsmon faltered against the spin bowling of Roley Jenkins after tea and allowed some of the initiative to slip from their grasp on the first day of the second Test match against England at Lords.

West Indies had batted attractively and aggressively up to tea. They were always seeking runs and played all the bowlers confidently. Then an inspired spell by the Warcester leg-break bowler, Jenkins, had the batsmen puzzled and in seven overs he took three wickets at a personal cost of 27 runs.

lefore he claimed his firstf. vided a gom, of an innings of 6% victim Jenkins had falled to runs, memorable for magnificentintimidate the batsmen and had by placed drives through the conceded [76 mins. But his suc- covers and square cutting. cesses took the score from 233 He hit 10 fours and with Rac runs for three wickets to 274 for put on 105 runs in 90 minutes.

Walcott and Gomez were at a loss as how to play Jenkins, who varied flight, spin and pace deceptively and both were stumped by Evans when going down the pitch to well-flighted leg-breaks.

Jenkins also accounted for the century-maker. Rac, in-the in this country. He took a wicket space of his deadly 20-minute spell. Rae, playing back to a long hop, smacked the ball hard and Jenkins brought off a magnificent return catch.

His figures in the after-tea bottling pitch. spell read seven overs, oned muiden, 27 runs, three wickets. 30,350, of which 28,550 paid. Rue rendered youman service to the West Indies side, staying four and a half hours for 106 runs. He was mainly defensive but 15 fours signified the power of his shots when the occasion

Scintillating display

Worrell gave la scintillating display of aggressive buttings using the on-drive with devastating effect while Weekes pro-

Eight nations competing in Tour de Suiese

Zurich, Switzerland, June 24.

Switzerland's annual bicycle racing classic, the Tour de Suiese, rolled away from the ----starting-post-in-Zurich-today with 69 riders from eight nations competing.

take the cyclists to Winter Thur. a distance of 272 kilometres. In the next seven days the riders will speed through Switzerland's mountains and valleys to Liestal. Geneva, Gstand, Lucerne, Bellinzona. St. Moritz and back to Zurich.

German team

A German team of Your riders are riding in the race this year' for the first time since the war. The Swiss were watching their performance with interest bun they were conceded little chance to finish near the top since they have little experience in racing in foreign countries.

Other nations represented are France, Italy, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Algeria, Belgium and the ped back, beating the bat and hit-Netherlands

Hogo Koblet is regarded as a favourite in the race because of his recent victory in the Tour of Italy. But he will be closely pursued by Ferdinand Kuebler and some of the French riders. according to advance predictions by Swiss experts. - Associated | Goddard, came together at 20

Field of 18 for Grand Prix de Paris Wardle was recalled and, with third ball, bowled Goddard.

Paris, June 24. The field for tomorrow's rich and 'coloured' Grand Prix de in which he bowled 17 overs for Paris horse race at Long-122 runs, Bedser returned eager champs was cut to 18 tonight for the last fling, but he could by the withdrawal of Castel not shake Christiani out of his Lorenzo, an outsider

Fifteen colts and three filles are expected to parade to the post Scores: toniorrow before a crowd of 100.-000 Tarisians, including President Rac, c and b Jenkins 106 J. Fraser of the Republic Vincent Auriol. metre test.

bo Garatch from the Marcel Comez, at. Evans b Jonkins 1 A. Marshall Boussas stable France's most Christiani, not out successful. Boussac won the Goddard, b Wardle English Darby with Galcador Jones, not out and the Proper Prin du Jookey Club with Seraton Coupled with Beretch under the Bousses Also drawing support is Lach. duy, which intered third in the close finish of the Prin du Jordey Bedson

Total (for seven)

round Second

The best win of the day was

The following are the results.

•	didly in his first Test appearance in this country. He took a wicket with his first ball and claimed	A.H. Abbas	J. Redman C. Pope	
•	Unless rain spoils the pitch	(skip)	C. Gough 22 (sklp) — E. Tuck	-
1	their performance on the perfect basing pitch. The official attendance was	J.B. Baxter W.G. McKie	B. Bickford N.J. Beb- blogton	
`	30,550, of which 28,550 paid.	(skip)	19 (skip)	•

	At	PRO	;
M.I. Razaek A.R. Minu K.M. Omar (skip)	•	V	, Rowan V.B. Brown I.B. Marsha (skip)

England took the field without three of their original selections. Trevor Bailey, Reg Simpson and Eric Hollies, all injured. At the tea interval, the West Indies cricketers had secred 237	J.F.V. Ribeiro I. Ali (skip) 16 (skip)
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50 in as many minutes, hitting G.A. Souza nine fours, and treated with diedain the opposing bowlers. The West Indies' total rapidly increased to 101 runs in the first 72 minutes after lunch. Weekes went quietly while the shine remained on the new ball The lap of the race will but soon resumed his enterprising

> When Rae was 79 and the total 226 runs he edged Bedser to the second slip, where Doggart usually such a brilliant fleldsman and a safe catcher, let the ball drop from his grasp.

A "dolly" catch

The ball travelled at a suitable height and at no great speed. was, in fact, a "dolly" catch. Next over. Weekes sent the partnership past the century mark in 80 minutes? At 233 runs Bedser surprisingly got through ing 159-137. Weekes' defence. The ball pitched on a good length and whipting the middle stump.

Weekes made 63 runs out o 105 in 90 minutes with 10 fours. He had not really been comfortable since England tank the new ball. Walcott stayed with

Rae until tea. Christiani and his captain, minutes past five o'clock and batted with the object of staying together but 65 minutes laterfive minutes before the close. Wardle was recalled and, with his Even though he had been given

half an hour's restanter a spell of two hours and five minutes, istride.

France to the winner of the 2,000 Workes, b Bedser Walcott st. Evans b Jenkins 14 W. Williamson ... A. J. Kew

Extrad

of_Lawn_Bowls Open Triples

Six matches in the second of the Colony Open Lawn Bowls Triples Championship were played off yesterday, while two other matches, which were down for decision were postponed.

reforded by comparative newcomers to the game, E. R. Marker, A. H. Abbas and O. R. Sadick, who beat J. Redman, C. Pope and C. Gough rather convincingly.

Another good win was refell to Bedser, who bowled corded by W. G. McKie and his splendidly. He never spared men over N. J. "Bebbington, E himself and actually operated Tuck and B. Bickford.

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LAWN BOWLS:

KBGC beat KCC in Liberation Shield game

The first round game in the Liberation Shield Lawn Bowls Competition between Kowloon Bowling Green Club and Kowloon Cricket Club, which was played at Austin Road yesterday, ended in a win for KBGC by 22/shots, the final score be-

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Baseball:..

Giants hit seven homers to beat Reds; Yanks lose to Tigers

New York, June 24. Wes Westrum's three homers and a triple created the deepest splash among a doluge of seven circuit clouts that helped Giants to down the Reds 12-2, today.

Alvin Dark, Hank Thompson, Monte Irvin and Whitey Lockman also joined in the home run jamborce on four Cincinnati pitchers that gave the Giants their fourth straight triumph and equalled the National League mark for seven homers in a single game.

Sheldon Jones, meanwhile, consted to his sixth triumph as he held the Reds to eight hits only, two of which went for extra | Cincinnati Reds

The Giants teed off on starter Chicago Cubs Kan Raffensberger for four runs Philadelphia Phillies in the second innings, thanks to St. Louis Cardinals Evertoh Weekes reached his G. Hong Choy R.M.V. Ribeiro homers by Westrum, Dark, Boston Braves Thompson and singles by Tookie Gilbert and Eddie Stanky.

> Westrum belted the second l sixth and poled the last homer of the day and 11th of the season in Pittsburgh returns to Brooklyn.) the seventh.

Jim Konstanty's four hitless rellet innings gave the Phillies a 5-4 victory over the Cubs in the National League's only other afternoon game. Andy Seminick and Granville Hamner blasted homers for the Phillies while Hank Sauer hit one for Cubs.

Bengals beat Yanks

Tigors beat the Yankees for the second straight. 'day '4-1, and increased their American League lead to three games. .

Red Sox blasted four homers New York Yankees .. 88 23 .623 to defeat the Browns 12-3, and the Indians hit three homers to shade the Senators 6-5 and move to within two and a half games of the second-place Yankees in the American League.

Art Houtteman permitted nine hits but walked only one man and carried a shutout into the ninth inning when Yogi Berra bit the eight homer of the year.

Johany Diplon's single and doubles by Vie Wertz and Boot Evers sent the Tigers off to a 3-0 first inning advantage. The victory assured the Tigors an even split in a four-game series which will be climaxed by Sunday's double-header. Their current three-game lead is their longest of the season.

it 10 homers in three games as Exmouth tonight. g they bent Senators for their fourth | The best performance, however, engers, National Champions have straight win. At Rosen and Roy was by Frenchman Alex Jany recently been on a tour ct Singa-Boone belted homers and Bobby who won the 100 yard free style pore, They had agreed to play Avila cracked his first. Major in the fast time of 52.2 seconds. one match liere against the Cul-W. Butterworth Lengue homer to win the game; France also won the 800 yard ness "Y" on the way back to 20 in the ninth."

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homer of the season and Vern -Associated Press. 19 Stephens, Bobby Doors and Bully Goodman weighed in with round trippers as the Red flox pounded Cild Fannin and Tommy Tine for 11 hits and black.

Goodman's grand slam homer

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York Giants .. 12 13

Pittsburgh Pirates .. 12 Brooklyn Dodgers :. 19 23 (Called at the end of cight homer-in-the-third, tripled-in-the innings_because_of |curfew.__!The game will be completed when

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York Yankees	1	9
Detroit Tigers	4	8
Washington Senators	5	12
Cleveland Indians	6	10
Boston Red Dox	12	11
St. Louis Browns	3	9
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Standings

New York, June 24. Today's, baseball standings were: AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit Tigers 29 18 .084

Cleveland Indians ... 35 25 .583

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	Cincinnati Reds				174

INTERNATIONAL SWIMMING MATCH Exmouth England, June 24.

England and France won two events aplece in an inter-The power drunk Indians made national swimming match in

relay by 30 yards England's winners were Briart When the team arrived at Kal

France and England fought to had been foverlooked. Tod Williams hit his 21st a 5-5 draw in a water pole match.

> RAE JOHNSTONE RIDES 1,000TH WINNER

Paris, June 24

John Bromwich wins Queen's Club title

London, June 24.

The match produced high-class of guile and variation of pace. accurate tennis, placing the ball meticulously, and was within inches of the line with his drives. inclined to make mistakes, especially in mid-court.

Wightman Cup players resulted cost him 61 runs. in a victory for Miss Dorls Hart over Mrs. Margaret Dupont-by 4-6, 6-4 and 6-4.

Miss Hart gradually were down her opponent with powerful shots.

---Wimbledon:-favourito---

American Champion, Miss Hart must have established herself ar the favourite for Wimbledon Ireland went in to but. He took the end. because in the semi-finals yester- seven wickets for 42 runs. day she defeated Miss Louise Brough, the Wimbledon Cham- play scores:

won by the American pair, W. further play was possible today Talbert and G. Mulloy, who lowing to rain. best J. Bromwich and A. K. Quist, of Australia, by 11-9. 2-0, 6-4.

of the United States, won the day. women's doubles final, beating Miss Hart and Miss Shirley Fry. also of the United States, by 6-2 and 6-4.—Reuter.

Basketball fans disappointed

Duo to a misunderstanding over passport formalities, hundreds of basketball fans were deprived of an opportunity of seeing the crack Santo Tomas University cagers of Manila in action against the Chinese YMCA last night.

The Santo Tomas University

Steve Gromek, third Cloveland England's winners were State wind the team arrived it was Norman Sutton (Leigh) and 13.6 -seep for the 120 yards to be been been been builded by Norman Sutton (Leigh) and 13.6 -seep for the 120 yards to be been builded by the Separate builded by the Separate builded by the Separate building the Best of the 120 yards to be seen to be the seep for the 120 yards to be seen to be the seep for the 120 yards to be seen to b pitcher, held the Senators hitless Manley, who won the 100 vards lok on Saturday accompanied by the English International, Mrs. hurdles.—Reuter. through the last four two-thirds p. C. Jervis, who won the 200 Alejo, O.P. Athletic Moderator of Adrian Goc (Chovin) today in 1860 the University it was discovered two the Perfold mixed four-(8kip) 16 victory. Mickey Harris was the yards breast stroke in 86.6 the University, it was discovered won the Penfold mixed fourthat certain passport requiremental somes golf tournament hero.

> tinde un their journey to Manila the same afternoon.

The Australian Jockey, Res Man Bulawayo, June 24,

John Bromwich, the Australian Davis Cup player, won the Somerset side after an inthe men's singles title in the jury, had the bad luck to miss London Grass Courts Lawn completing his 1,000 runs for the Tennis Championships at the season at Bath today by only Queen's Club today when he three runs after making '84 in beat Art Larsen, of the United under two hours. States, by 6-2 and 6-4 in the

In this keenly contested match,

By her victory today over the

The men's doubles final was one against Lancashire. No Baltazar, and Ademir.—Reuter.

The mixed doubles final went for three (Muncer 70 not out) W L Pet Games to G. L. Paish and Miss J. Quer- against Northamptonshire. behind tier, of Britain, who beat E. further play was possible today Morea, of the Argentine, and Miss lowing to rain. B. Schoffeld, of the United States, * by 6-3, 4-6 and 6-3.

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Continuous Quality Is Quality You Trust

County cricket:

Cricketers again have trouble with weather

London, June 24. Cricketers again had trouble with the weather in the series of matches which started today. Only 20 minutes' play was possible in the match at Buxton between Derbyshire and Lancashire and most of the other games experienced holdups because of rain some time during the day.

In the first-class matches, apart from the Test, there were only two century-makers today. Arthur Fagg dominated the Kent innings against the County Championship leaders, Warwickshire, and with strokes all round the wicket he had scored 136 not out—his highest innings of the season—by the close of play.

He reached his century in three and a quarter hours and at the end of the day his score included 14 fours.

George Cox, of Sussex, played and watchful cricket against Oxford University, taking no chances, but emphasising his assurance by making attractive cover drives and neat leg deficctions whenever he found the opportunity.

He made 102 in three and three-quarter hours and hit 11

Harold Cimblett, returning to

Delicious cuts

His best hits one six and tennis, the exchanges being full dozen fours came from a complete range of strokes, from

The Australian played the more flashing drives to delicious culs. In this match, George Lester and Vic Jackson each took five Larsen, on the other hand, was wickets. Of the last five Somerset wickets which fell. Lester claimed four for 10 runs in 6.2 overs and finished with the fine The women's singles final be- figures of five wickets for 36 tweer the two United States, runs. Jackson's five wickets team.

Twenty wickets fell for 170 runs at Porth in the maten

J. Bluchler, who took seven Scotland wickets for 18 runs to 16 overs, eight of which were maidens, has now a total of 247 wickets --- in --- 45 -- representative

games for Ireland G. W. Youngson was the successful Scottish bowler when was the score in their favour ab The following are the close of

At Guildford: Hampshire 175.

Surrey 56 for four. At Ebbw Vale: Glamorgan 133

At Leeds: Notts 212 for three (Keeton .87) against Yorkshire. Mrs. Dupont and Miss Brough. No further play was possible to-

> At Perth: Scotland 58 and 28 for no wicket. Ireland 113 (Youngson, seven for 42.) At Colchester: Essex ر Cloucestershire 35 for two At Bath: Somerset 199.) Leices-

tershire 70 for three, At Birmingham: Kent 220 for four (Fagg. 130 not out) against Narwickshire.

102, Suttle 71, not out). Oxford University one run for one At Worcester: Cambridge University 270. Worcester 40 fo

At Chichester: Sussex 384 (Cox

one wicket .-- Reuter. WINNERS OF PENFOLD MIXED

In the 30-holes final match HONGKONG FOOTBALL As a result, the team and off- they boat Ban King (Knoig Park) clais were i compelled to con- the Bellish Ryder Cup International, and Miss Audroy Barrett (Thorpe Hall) by one hole, King and Miss Barrett were round.-Reuter.

Brazil beat Mexico 4-0 In World Cup

Rio de Janeiro, June 24. Amid scenes of great enthusiasm, the 1950 World Soccer Championship opened in the great new white and blue concrete municipal stadium hero with a Pool "A" match between Brazil and Mexico. Brazil won by 4-0.

The sun shone strongly from a nearly cloudless sky, and on occosions puffs of wind blow up a huge duststorm in the centre of the great oval bowl.

Fireworks are the great delight of the Brazillans, and before the match began the whole stadium echoed to the booms of giant fizzers which made nearby fans jump from their seats.

Brazil fully deserved their 1-0 lead at the interval, having had nearly all the game. Though, individually excellent they were not playing well together as a

Crowd went crazy

Their goal came in the 35th between Scotland and freland, minute from their star forward Adenur. and the crowd went crazy, letting off fireworks by the

> The match was all Brazil in the second half and it their shooting had been more certain they must have won by an even bluger margin than the 4-0 which

Time and again the ball crashed against the Mexican crossour or skimmed past it or the uprights. The second half goals came from At Buxton: Derbyshire 17 for inside left, Jain, centre-forward

ENGLAND WIN 'SECOND'

SPEEDWAY TEST Manchester, June 24. England beat Australia by 58 points to 50 in the second Speedway Test at Belle Vue

here tonight. The England team thus atoned for a 60 to 47 defeat by Australia in the first match of the series. The leading scorers for England were Louis Lawson; with: 14 points, and Eddie Rigg, with 12, and for Australia Graham Warren with 15, and Hervyn Harding with 14.—Reuter.

WORLD'S RECORD FOR 110 METRES HURDLES BETTERED

Maryland, June 24. Dick Attlesey, of Los Angeles, bettered the world's record for the 110 metres hurdles by running the distance in 13.0 secs. at the National Amsteur Athletic Union senior track and field. Championships at the University of Maryland today.
The official world record is 13.7 soon. Attlesey has already a claim for the world record of

A Meeting of the Rusby Section will be held on Friday 30th two up at the end of the first June 1950, at 6.00 p.m. sharp at the Club House, Happy Vallay, for the election of officers for the Coming Season, and any